

5 O'Clock Edition

20 Pages  
To-Day.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TWENTY PAGES.

VOL. 55, NO. 42.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1902.

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Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK  
EDITION.  
COMPLETE MARKET  
REPORTS.

## UTHOFF TESTIFIES SCULLIN AND BUTLER PAID HIM TO OPPOSE CENTRAL TRACTION; SNYDER OFFERED \$100,000 FOR HIS "AYE" VOTE

Here is the banner boodler of a bunch," Frederick G. Uthoff, 415 S. Grand avenue. His business is designated in the city directory as "mining." Boodling was a gold mine for him while he was a city councilman.



Uthoff received \$50,000 from Snyder to vote for the Central Traction bill. Not satisfied with this sum, he returned it to Snyder, demanding one hundred thousand dollars. Snyder agreed to give the tenth of a million—\$10,000 in cash and notes for \$10,000. This was "several days" for the bill came up for passage over the mayor's veto. Uthoff's reason for selling himself so dearly was a cunning knowledge of the fact that he was the key to the boodle situation. The council members voted in alphabetical order, Uthoff's name being last with the exception of President der, who voted only in case of a tie. Thus Uthoff had the deciding vote. Uthoff's name was called for his vote, he had sold for a promise of \$100,000 he coughed and hesitated. The other boodlers of the Council and House were present. Their hair on end. Uthoff was wavering between avarice and vengeance. He did vote "no" and defeat the bill, thus being avenged upon Snyder for the latter's failure to put up the \$50,000. But avarice won—temporarily—

Uthoff voting "aye." But when Uthoff sought Snyder after the bill had passed he was not to be found. The banner boodler followed Snyder to New York and there demanded the \$100,000. Snyder was suave. He soothed Uthoff with food and drinks at the palatial Waldorf-Astoria; result, Uthoff received \$5000 and signed a note written by Snyder, the tenor of which was: "I know you are as far above offering a bribe as I am above accepting one."

Uthoff's business ventures languished before he became member of the Council. He was as lacking in offensive sense of personal dignity as he was empty of pocket. Barbers in a Fourth street shop who were his gossiping companions at that time recall that time hung very heavily on his hands. He spent much of his time in the barber shop reading the papers and exchanging stories. They noted a transformation after his election to the Council. Gradually he dropped their acquaintance until he knew none of them save one who was a worker in his ward. He resented the efforts of his old friends to renew the old friendships and passed them without recognition.

### HOWERS, DR. HYATT SAYS

Will Come Tonight or Friday and Possibly This Afternoon—Temperature to Remain Same.

While Dr. Hyatt promises the tempest to remain about the same for an indefinite period, as is now prevailing, he says there is nothing doing in the clear weather line just now.

In order to have the football gridiron nice and soggy on Saturday, it is necessary to have a precipitation of showers for tonight or Friday, and possibly this afternoon.

There is a low in the southwest and a high hovering over the northwest and Rocky Mountain slope. Texas received a deluge last night, and there were heavy rains in Kansas, the Atlantic states and the west and northwest.

The only cheer which Dr. Hyatt feels at liberty to distribute is holding the mercury at about the same altitude.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
at... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Boston.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
New York, Taylor, Bowerman; Boston, Pittenger, Moran, Umpire, Irwin.

### FRIDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES AND THE POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

First race, six furlongs, selling:

(236) Bertha Nell 102  
(674) Pickle Salut 104  
(73) Tom Collins 104  
(723) Hengst 109  
(207) Master Mariner 102  
(681) Master Mariner 107  
(77) Lynch 102  
(23) Santa Bells 102  
(805) Santa Ventura 102  
(162) Isabell 102  
(226) Isabell 102  
(786) Dare Sommers 104  
(73) Temptress 109  
Second race, six furlongs, selling:

(726) Zack Young 103  
(26) Ma mae 100  
(748) Pourceul Pas 100  
(21) Vixen 100  
(59) Floyd K. 103  
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling:

(650) Haverbury 105  
(206) Gales 105  
(800) Uledri 111  
(72) R... 105

Fourth race, one mile, selling:

(70) Talc Toss 100  
(789) Foundling 107  
(73) Sils Own 103  
(702) Golden Glitter 100  
(781) Schwaible 107

\*Appropriate allowances claimed.

Races begin promptly at 2 p. m. daily.

### FRIDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS.

First race—Dave Sommers, Hainault, Santa Ventura. Second race—Pourceul Pas, Jack Young, Va Verde.

Third race—Ravensburg, Uledri, W. B. Gates.

Fourth race—Schwaible, Foundling, Autumn Leaves.

Fifth race—Huecena, Jose E. Erne, Pothen.

Sixth race—Tony Lepping, Orris, Pothen.

Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, selling:

(721) \*Orris 105  
(249) Talc Toss 98  
(73) Wallabout 100  
(710) Tony Lepping 104  
(716) Va Verde 113

\*Appropriate allowances claimed.

Races begin promptly at 2 p. m. daily.

### TODAY'S FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES.

First race—Barnacle.

Second race—Randy Wayne.

Third race—Randazzo and Onanou.

Fourth race—Kindred, Lady Baltimore, Fitzkane.

Fifth race—Dave Sommers, Graden.

Sixth race—Dave Sommers, Graden.

Races begin promptly at 2 p. m. daily.

Scratches:

(726) Zack Young 103  
(26) Ma mae 100  
(748) Pourceul Pas 100  
(21) Vixen 100  
(59) Floyd K. 103

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling:

(70) Talc Toss 100  
(789) Foundling 107  
(73) Sils Own 103  
(702) Golden Glitter 100  
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&lt;

paid for votes on the Central Trac-

tion bill.

"We met at McTague's at 12 o'clock noon;

what day I can't remember.

Uthoff ordered dinner. He brought up

the subject of the money.

"Did you have an understanding with

Mr. Meier?" he asked me.

"What Meier?" I said.

"President E. F. W. Meier of the City

Council," he replied.

"What did you think we had an under-

standing about?" I asked him.

"About your votes on the Central Trac-

tion bill," said he.

"When Meier voted against the bill," said

Snyder to me, "I supposed that he had

given you the money. He is the man who

got the \$50,000. It was given to him

through his son, Fred Meier."

"This was a month or six weeks after the

passage of the bill. I did not see Snyder

in the meantime. I think he was in New

York, but I wasn't looking for him during

that time."

"Where did you next see him?"

"At the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York

City."

**HE GOT \$5000 IN NEW YORK.**

"What happened then?"

"We had breakfast together, and brought

up old matters. Snyder said he had \$500

belonging to the promoters which he had

readily to give me."

"Did he give it to you then?"

"Not at all. I got \$2500 during that visit and \$3500 more three or four months later."

Judge Ryan then pressed Uthoff to tell

all the details of his conversation.

Uthoff

pleaded poor memory. It was plain that

the witness desired to spare himself the

humiliation of relating certain details.

"What led to his giving you the \$2500?"

Judge Ryan asked.

"Before I left St. Louis I saw George Ko-

bussey," Uthoff replied, when he was

stopped by an objection.

"I got the Waldorf address here," Uth-

off continued.

"Did the Central Traction bill come in

in your first conversation?"

"Not directly. I did not regard him as

owing me anything," said Uthoff, rather

apologetically.

"Did he tell him the rumor was that he had

received \$5000 from his partners in the

enterprise, and had accounted for it as paid

to me, and had then kept it himself."

"He said this was not true."

**ASKED ABOUT THE \$50,000.**

"Did you ask him to pay you \$50,000?"

inquired Mr. Folk.

"I asked him about the \$50,000, but he

said he didn't have it."

"State all that took place at the second

interview."

"In the evening?" inquired Mr. Uthoff.

"Yes."

"Did you see Mr. Snyder?" asked the

circuit attorney.

"Yes."

"Did you get the money?"

"Yes."

"What form was it in?"

"Cash."

"Was it in an envelope?"

"No."

"Where did Snyder have the money?"

"In his pocket."

"Where did you next see Snyder?"

"In St. Louis."

Judge Ryan interposed and asked the

witness how many times he met him in

New York.

"Twice," was the reply.

"When did you leave New York?" inquired the court.

"I ask these questions to get at your

best recollection," added Judge Ryan.

Mr. Folk then took the witness.

"Now what took place at the Waldorf-

Astoria?" asked Mr. Folk.

"The same as I said before. He gave me

the other \$5000 and the letter which I

signed."

"Was the letter type-written?"

"It was, and I copied it."

Mr. Folk introduced the letter, and it was

authenticated by Uthoff.

Mr. Folk offered the letter in evidence.

Judge Priest objected to its being given

to the jury at the present stage, arguing that it was a separate piece of testimony.

The court overruled the objection and the letter was presented.

**UTHOFF'S RECOMMENDATION.**

The letter which witness testified he

wrote at Snyder's request is as follows:

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1888.

Mr. Snyder, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I am surprised at your talk of

yesterday, in which you stated that you

had heard that I had said that while you

did not offer me any money for supporting

the Central Traction matter, I believe

money was paid to other parties. I suppose

you are now satisfied that I never made

any such remark, but that it even

comes up again, and to further assist you

in this matter, I desire to say to you

in writing that from my acquaintance with

you I believe you are as far above offering

a bribe as I would be above receiving it.

I supported the bill because I thought the

road would be a benefit to the districts that

needed it, and because I thought you in-

tended to promptly build it. I hope you

will go to work soon, and prove I was

right.

I am obliged for your invitation to dine

with you, and go to the theater tonight, but I expect to leave the city on my early train.

Yours truly,

The document introduced in evidence was not the original letter, but, according to Uthoff, it is an exact copy. The copy in evidence is not signed.

"Why did you sign this letter?" asked Mr. Folk.

"I signed it at Snyder's request," witness replied. "I saw no objections to signing it."

"Had you received an invitation to dine

or go to the theater that evening, as you stated in the letter?"

"No, sir."

"Did you leave town on an early train as you said in the letter you would?"

"No, sir. I stayed a couple of days longer in New York."

Mr. Folk then handed the witness several envelopes all postmarked New York. Witness identified each of them as having been written by Snyder.

"What did you think we had an under-

standing about?" I asked him.

"About your votes on the Central Trac-

tion bill," said he.

"When Meier voted against the bill," said

Snyder to me, "I supposed that he had

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got the \$50,000. It was given to him

through his son, Fred Meier."

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York, but I wasn't looking for him during

that time."

"Where did you next see him?"

"At the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York

City."

**HE GOT \$5000 IN NEW YORK.**

"What happened then?"

"We had breakfast together, and brought

up old matters. Snyder said he had \$500

belonging to the promoters which he had

readily to give me."

"What did he say about Meier?"

"He said when he got Meier by himself

he would get the money. He came to my

office the day of the telegram, and I said

I would take him to see Mr. Meier. He

wanted to meet Meier in a saloon, but I

refused to arrangements with

Meier.

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Meier.

# SHIP TRUST IS AFTER SUBSIDY

\$120,000,000 Combine to Seek Government Aid.

MORGAN FLOATS THE COMPANY

CORPORATE NAME IS INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE.

All Shares and Bonds Have Been Disposed of Privately and Public Is Not to Have Any of Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The first move towards asking Congress for a great ship subsidy was taken when J. P. Morgan's ship trust was floated at Trenton yesterday. One of the officers of the new company said:

"We are in favor of a ship subsidy in this country, and believe that the organization of this company is an argument in its favor."

"It is a well known fact that very fast steamships can be operated profitably without aid of a government subsidy. With a capital stock of \$120,000,000, of which \$60,000,000 is preferred and \$60,000,000 common, and a surplus of \$50,000,000, the huge steamship trust on which Mr. Morgan has been working for more than a year was formally incorporated."

The name of the new corporation is the International Mercantile Marine Co. The trust will be managed by the president, chairman of the International Navigation Co., which was incorporated in 1898, with a capital of \$15,000,000. The bonds draw 4% per cent.

The steamship lines in the trust are the American, the Red Star, the White Star, the Dominion, the Leyland and the Atlantic Transport.

The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American are not in the trust, but have a working agreement with it, which will wipe out competition. The French and the Cunard lines are the only two free and independent.

Each of the subsidiary lines in the International Mercantile Marine Co. will maintain its separate offices here and abroad, for some time, also its own directory and officers.

Patents of the company, however, when the plans are made, will be open to all who will be able to purchase tickets to use the steamers of any of the lines in the combination. An interchangeable system, far-reaching in its character, is to be established.

Clement A. Griscom is the president of the new company.

Charles S. of J. P. Morgan & Co., who attended to all the details of the merger, said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent: "It is to be understood that the stock of the new company is not to be publicly floated. All of it has been taken up."

An understanding has been reached with the British government by which it will not discriminate against this company in the matter of subsidies for ships transporting troops or other such purpose. The fact that Great Britain has just subsidized the Cunard line do not regard as discrimination against the American, that subsidy had been arranged for some time ago.

This company will be treated fairly by the British government in all matters. The White Star line has some vessels already subsidized by the British government.

A \$100,000 bond issue was formed some time ago, most of the capital being furnished in the country, which will control the bond issue. The directory of the new company is largely American.

## LOST A "DREAM OF A SACQUE"

Miss Ruth Pierce of the Storks Says Her Trunks Were Broken Open and Clothes Stolen.

"Oh, won't you bring back my pink dreams—my dreams back—my style raglan, long and black?"

"Oh Mr. Thief I will not hurt you much. If you will be silent and bring my Jetty silk skirt."

"And I'll forgive you, ering youth. My skirt is the last, says Ruth.

Miss Ruth Pierce of the company playing "The Storks" at the Old Vic, told the loss of a portion of her wardrobe.

She tells the police that her trunks were broken open after being removed from the St. James Hotel and before reaching the Imperial Hotel, where she was staying.

Miss Pierce makes no direct accusation, but she is quite desirous of finding a long, hair, raglan, a black silk skirt, a pink dressing gown, a white lace waist and other articles of apparel necessary to the makeup of an up-to-date actress.

"The dream of a sacque," says Miss Pierce, "is a dream, 'and if I don't recover it I'm afraid I'll have nightmares."

## "ALONE."

A beautiful maiden was seen drifting down the river in an earless boat "Alone." Strong arms and brave hearts went to her rescue. There is nothing that appeals to the human heart so much as "beauty in distress." The wells of sympathy flow for the "Alone."

It is needless to alarm the public over the fate of the lovely "Alone," next Sunday every purchaser of the Post-Dispatch will receive her in other words, "Alone" is the title of the acquisition, and a portrait will be given free to every purchaser of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The following is a copy of the art series given by the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"Alone" is an excellent reproduction of the popular painting, "Alone," sometimes called "Solitude." The original was from the studio of the famous German painter, born at Leir, Germany, in 1868. He is a figure painter of some note. This painting, "Alone," and at "The Church Gate" are the most celebrated of his works.

"Alone" had a very extensive sale. It is the most popular painting in Germany, and has been reproduced in every conceivable form.

The painting was sold in about 1888 and is now in Munich, Germany. It is one of those sentimental subjects, filled with vague mystery, in which the modern German school are fond of painting and which charms the public."

"The color scheme is of the German school, soft colors and a golden glow fully blended. When framed it makes a beautiful ornament for the home." You will get it "Free" with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

## Poste-Fraser Wedding.

Miss Edith Roberts Poste, 4071 Washington and Wm. Poste, Jr., of Cleveland, O., were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony took place quietly at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom's brother had as maid of honor, a Charly Poste, brother of the groom, and best man.

The parlor was decorated with white roses and fairy lamps intertwined with some small carnations. The dining room had red carnations and red fairy lamps.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered pink silk that contrasted with a silk tulle vest and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and ferns.

The man of honor, dressed in a simple white suit, was trim and well dressed, and a bouquet of pink roses. The young ladies who assisted the bride were Misses Grace Woodward, Edith Poste, and Anna Poste, daughters of Grace Clark of Springfield, O. The bride and groom left on a late train for their future home in Cleveland, O.

**Millinery Bargains**  
250 Ready-to-Wear Camel's Hair Felt Hats, the very newest material—today—trimmed with velvet; and steel buckle—all colors—  
A special purchase and worth \$1.50 each—  
this lot at 75¢

100 Trimmed Hats, all colors—a nice dressy hat for girls from 8 to 12 years of age—  
Worth 88 cents—  
Friday for 59¢

**Fine Linens**  
(Main Floor.)

Remnants of fast color Turkey Red Damask, worth 50¢ a yard, for 35 cents  
All pure flax, silver-bleached Napkins, in one-half dozen lots, worth 60 cents, for 55¢ per dozen

Pattern Cloths, 24 yards long, worth \$1.65, an odd lot at \$1.15 each

Remnants of 64-inch heavy dice Table Damask, worth 60¢ a yard, for 50 cents

## Hosiery.

Broken lot of Children's Fast Black Granite Dye Hose with unbleached feet—  
Regular 25¢ goods 7c

Women's fast black lisle thread Hose, fashioned feet—a broken lot of the 25-cent quality, for 15 cents

Women's fine imported fancy Hose, fine gauze goods with silk embroidered instep, regular price 50 cents, for 25 cents

Boys' fast black School Hose, nearly all large sizes, 25-cent quality, for 15 cents

Broken assortment of Children's fast black ribbed Hose with double knees, 25¢ ones, for 17 cents

Men's fast black Seamless Hose of the best maco yarn, good value at 15 cents, for 10 cents

Men's imported fancy Hose, a small lot, 50-cent quality, for 25 cents

## Blankets vs. Coal

Fuel is an expensive luxury, but you can pile on lots of bedding at these prices:

White Wool Blankets with a little cotton in them—full double size—worth \$3.50, for \$2.39 a pair

11-4 White Homespun Blankets, strictly all wool—heavy, warm and serviceable—worth \$5.00, for \$3.50 a pair

Remnants of yard wide bleached "Indian Head" shrank muslin (slightly soiled), worth 12¢ cents, 2c a yard

11-4 natural sanitary tan gray Blankets, made from long fine lambs' wool, fine quality and finish—worth \$7.85, for \$5.50 a pair

Extra large double size Comforts, Sea Island sheet cotton, covered with best figured silkline on both sides, and hand knotted—worth \$2.00, for \$1.50 each

Remnants of Blue Denim, worth 20 cents, Friday at 10c a yard, for \$1.50 each

## B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Street

**NAVAL RECRUITS WANTED**

Office in Charge of Lieut. Ryan to Be Established Monday at Old Custom House.

A United States naval recruiting office will be established Monday at the old custom house.

The party will be in charge of Lieut. J. P. Ryan, an officer who stood within a few feet of "Woman Ellis," the only woman to be killed in the "Sinking of the Titanic." When the latter's head was shattered by a Spanish shell on the Brooklyn, a fragment of the shell struck Ryan's head, and he died almost dead. The couple live at 519A North Vassar, Ithaca, N. Y., and to other similar vacancies.

Others in the party are to be P. A. Surgeon, F. L. Benton, chief of the 2d survivors of the wreck of the United States steamer Huron off Cape Hatteras; and C. H. McNamee, 1st Watchman, U. S. Mail; Hospital Steward Frank Gardner, Hospital Apprentice R. H. Maynard and Yeoman H. R. Butler.

The party will remain in St. Louis two weeks. They wish to enlist men skilled in a variety of trades. Bakers are wanted.

The pay is good.

**Births Recorded.**

C. and L. Mack, 305 Clark; boy, 2 months; C. and L. and M. Redmond, 227 Park; girl, 2 months; T. and M. Seegmiller, 213 Russell; boy, 2 months; H. and M. Maple, 3445 Hall; boy, 2 months; A. and M. Nichols, 2028 Blair; girl, 2 months; N. and A. Nichols, 2028 Blair; girl, 2 months; E. and A. Garth, 517 Benedict; boy, 2 months; J. and R. Sauer, 130 North Ninth; girl, 2 months; C. and W. Whelan, 630 Marlboro; boy, 2 months; J. and K. Whelan, 634 Marlboro; boy, 2 months; F. and F. Stadler, 1109 Wyoming; boy, 2 months; G. and F. Stadler, 2104 North Eleventh; boy, 2 months.

**Burial Permits.**

John Conlon, 50, 323 Clark; incoherency.

Richard Von Der Haar, 6 months, 6220 Melega.

Thomas McKeon, 1702 Cass; yester-

day.

Peter Traine, 55, Western Avenue.

John Conlon, 50, 323 Clark, of Springfield, O. The bride and groom left on a late train for their future home in Cleveland, O.

## Socialists Gain a Point.

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## POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE.

For September They Were 28.29 Per Cent More Than Last Year.

The receipts of the St. Louis postoffice for the month of September, this year, were 28.29 per cent greater than for the same month of the preceding year. The receipts for the month of September, 1901, were \$136,892, while those of September, 1900, were \$109,618.27. The increase was 26.50 per cent.

**BOYS' FINES REMITTED.**

Were Charged With Disturbing Joseph's Peace.

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## I AM A WELL WOMAN ONCE MORE."

So Say Thousands of Women Who Have Been Cured of Female Weakness By Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. Mary Miller, 17 Old Shield Bluff, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"Peruna is a splendid medicine. I was troubled for five years with frequent headache, dizziness and shooting pains. I grew thin and pale. The doctors tried in vain to benefit me, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I tried Peruna. Eleven bottles made me a well woman once more. I am now enjoying perfect health, my appetite is good, my head clear and I am entirely without pain, thanks to Peruna."—Mrs. Mary Miller.

Peruna Effects Marvelous Cures in Female Diseases.

If all the praise that is given Peruna by the women could be gathered into one chorus, what a volume of thanksgiving it would make. Never was a remedy so sincerely praised by so many thousands before, in all the history of medicine.

All those women who drag around and yet not take to the bed, all those women who have weakening drains, but who manage to keep on their feet, all those women who ache and ache, all those women who give up and become bedridden, all those women who stagger under their burdens with dizzy head and hot flashes, but bravely attend to their household duties as if they were not sick, all of those women who never were sick, all the women who stagger along with headaches and backache, palpitation of the heart, derangement of digestion—all of this vast multitude of women are immediately restored by Peruna. It is very rare, indeed, that the cure fails far short of the marked.

The first time the medicine makes them well, the first day is a revelation to them. This goes on day after day, week after week, until they are entirely emancipated from the thraldom of disease.

Mrs. E. E. Richards.

Mrs. E. E. Richards, 245 W. 10th St., New York City, writes:

"It is certainly a pleasure to recommend so reliable a medicine as Pe-ru-na. Last year my health was broken down, and it took all my courage and nerve force to drag around.

"My husband bought a bottle of Pe-ru-na for me to try; and I bless the day he did so, for my recovery started from the first dose and before a month had passed I felt like a different woman as I was well and strong."—Mrs. E. E. Richards.

Peruna seems so admirably adapted to catarrhal troubles of women that it rarely fails to instantly relieve and promptly cure.

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Sometimes it is necessary to take it for weeks and even months, but the effect becomes apparent at once and gradually continues until a cure is perfected.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

## Scamitt-Comstock Furniture Co.

### FOR LIBRARY

See Advertisement in Other Lines

HIGH GRADES AT LOW PRICES



### Mattresses

OUR OWN

Sanitary Make

Cotton Felt.

\$10.00

Hair.

\$15.00

We Renovate, Too.

Oak, 26x46.

\$8.50 Leather and Adjustable Foot Rest ... \$22.00

### CARRIES HIS DRINKING WATER.

From the Kansas City Journal. Theodore C. Bates, the promoter, besides being a man of finance and some other things, has particular skill in advertising. He has sold him from other men. He always has the best room in the house in whatever city he may be. He always has his name on his room card. He always knows what he wants in the way of wine and cigars. And furthermore, he is exceedingly particular about his water. He carries bottles of it with him. He has it sent here in cases, and it is kept on tap for him in the Coates House wine cellar all the time.

Mr. Bates owns the famous farm in Massachusetts.

sets on which one of the worst Indian massacres in history took place. This was in the King Philip war in the early history of Massachusetts. The Indians had captured the English, and King Philip's spring, the water of which is remarkable all over the country for its excellence in taste, was the water of the Indians. The whites had taken up their camp at the spring, and Philip felt that its waters were polluted. He sent his men to the spring, and Philip said to his men, "If you drink this water, you will always know what he wants in the way of wine and cigars. And furthermore, he is exceedingly particular about his water. He carries bottles of it with him. He has it sent here in cases, and it is kept on tap for him in the Coates House wine cellar all the time.

He always has his name on his room card. He always knows what he wants in the way of wine and cigars. And furthermore, he is exceedingly particular about his water. He carries bottles of it with him. He has it sent here in cases, and it is kept on tap for him in the Coates House wine cellar all the time.

Mother's Friend is a salve for external application. Women's prettiest fingers rub it gently on the parts so severely taxed, and constantly abused, and sore tired the parts.

You may have our box "Mother's Friend" FREE.

OFIELD REG'D ATC.

A baby is whatever its parents make it. This is so even to the first stages of gestation, when, if the mother gets proper treatment, the baby will be a jolly, laughing, good tempered, robust little angel. Nature when aided by Mother's Friend will give a healthful child with a free and graceful body, which is evidenced in elastic action of the limbs, clear skin, bright eyes, fine hair. We exclaim involuntarily over such a creation, "How beautiful!" meaning not necessarily that the child is pretty, but that its general effect is one of seeming attractiveness.

Mother's Friend is a salve for external application. Women's prettiest fingers rub it gently on the parts so severely taxed, and constantly abused, and sore tired the parts.

You may have our box "Mother's Friend" FREE.

OFIELD REG'D ATC.

## NOT A MURDERER THOUGH PUNISHED

Soldier Freed After Serving Ten Years of Sentence.

### ANOTHER COMMITTED CRIME

### DEATHBED CONFESSION TOLD OF THE WRONG.

Mother Unconsciously Convicted Son by Swearing Away the Alibi He Had Offered to Establish His Innocence.

LE MANS, France, Oct. 2—French criminal history contains a more unusual story than that of the soldier, Volsin, who, after being convicted ten years ago for the murder of a woman and sent to penal servitude at Cayenne, has just been declared innocent by a local jury.

One of the grimmest circumstances of the soldier's case was that he was condemned on the testimony of his own mother.

One morning in the summer of 1892 Mme. Adam, a woman who kept a tavern at Martignac, near Cherbourg, was found murdered. She had been found lying in with a soda siphon. The looting of her strong box and money drawer showed conclusively that she had been slain for the sake of a sum of money. The only one who was suspected was a sergeant of infantry, which it was proved, was that of a soldier named Langlois.

The sergeant was serving, though he admitted having drunk at Mme. Adam's tavern, the day before, showed to the satisfaction of the police officials that he could not have been at the scene of the crime when the murder was committed. Then a peasant reported that he had seen a soldier who was serving in the road near the tavern on the night that Mme. Adam was killed.

One of the detectives working on the case promptly made inquiries at the military barracks, and reported that the discovered sergeant, Langlois, had not been present at roll call on the morning after the murder. He also discovered that Volsin lived close to Mme. Adam's tavern.

Now comes the most striking part of the sergeant's story—part of the same facts as the police officials had ascertained.

Mme. Adam, who was immediately arrested, showed no special uneasiness, remarking that he could prove an alibi for his son.

He explained that his son had been afraid to confess his guilt, and had hidden in a garret, and that he had drunk and gone into the barn to sleep. When he awoke it was too late to go back to his barracks, so he concluded to go home and was on the way to his mother's house when seen near the place of the murder. His mother could testify that he was at home when the crime was committed.

Mother Did Not Establish Alibi.

But when the mother, who knew nothing of her son's arrest and never thought of connecting him with the murder, was seen with the detective, she said that she had seen nothing of the way that she had seen nothing of her son.

The explanation now given of her act was that she supposed he had absented himself from the barracks, and that he had been harboring a deserter.

The property for harboring a deserter was unusually severe; she had been afraid to confess that her son had spent the night at home. When the significance of the sergeant's story was made plain to her, she was not surprised, but she could not revoke her sworn statement, and on the strength of it, Volsin, his alibi destroyed, was condemned to death.

It is very rare, indeed, that the court of inquiry finds a guilty verdict and sentence.

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## \$1 Bars Imported Castile Soap, 47c

St. Louis' Greatest and Lowest-Priced Drug Store.  
**Johnson Bros.** Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

We will place on tomorrow and Saturday, 100 cases "FINEST IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP," imported direct from Naples, Italy, and guaranteed to contain 63 per cent of the genuine imported olive oil, 4-lb. \$1 bars, white or green, per bar.

47c  
5000 EXTRA HEAVY RUBBER COMBS, about one-third of an inch thick and worth 39c  
75c are 85c and best comb at half the price. Friday and Saturday  
100 gross Extra Fine Unbreakable Hair-Mass RUBBER COMBS - a new one free!  
they break worth 50c - two days half price

Witch Hazel, 10c Pint. 1000 Kips Extra Choice Chamois Skin. 5000 Bottles Quinine.  
2 barrels Dickenson's Double Distilled Extract (bottle 5c extra, Friday-one day only - 10c  
They are Extra Choice and Smooth.

Chamois Dusting and Polishing Cloths.  
They wash elegantly and are as large and really better than chamois - almost a yard square - over 300 sold every day this week - we offer our last 200 of them at 19c each, 6 for \$1.00.

## Why We Are St. Louis' Greatest and Lowest-Priced Drug Store.

Every-Day Prices that Crowd Our Busy Store All Day Long.

Paine's Calery Comp. 5c. 71c and \$1.20 Wine of Carduus. 71c Psychine. \$2.50  
Swamp-Root. 37c & 71c Meistle's Food. 2 for 75c Colt's Foot. 77c  
Turp. 71c and 77c Mother's Friend. 88c  
Fischart's Cataplas. 73c Malted Milk. 83c & 75c  
Euparia Tablets. 42c & 82c Osmozol. 77c  
Ayer's Hair Vigor. 67c Malted Milk, large. \$2.05  
Delaney's Hair Vigor. 67c Mellin's Feed, large. 55c  
J. & W. Morphine. 1 oz. 25c Ayer's Sarap. 88c  
Syrup of Figs. 37c & 73c Pepsin. 80c  
Laxative Bromo-Quin. 18c Vin Mariana. 98c  
Laudanum. 12c & 20c Lucy's Cinchona. 12c  
Wolfe's Litchi Taba. 18c 20c and 42c  
Listerine. 18c and 67c Sodozon. 18c Bell Pine Tar 20c

Extra Special - 10,000 ounces fine French Perfumes, quadruple extracts. Red Rose, Carnation, Hawthorn Blossom, White Rose, Jockey Club Violets, Pansy and other popular scents. 50c ounce (bottles 2c extra). Friday and Saturday all you want, ounce. 16c

Our Truss Prices Less Than Half  
What others get and we carry the largest and most complete line of Trusses in the state.

2 Expert Truss Fitters. Services Free. Private Truss Rooms.  
Leather Covered Spring Truss. \$1.20 White Celluloid Truss, conceded to be the finest Truss made. \$4.00  
Finest Leather Covered Spring Truss. \$2.50  
Hard Rubber Trusses. \$2.00  
"Juloid" Trusses. \$3.00  
If You Need a Truss, Come See Us.

DE LACV'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC is without question the best preparation for the hair ever produced. Thousands of our customers who have used it say that it positively CURES DANDRUFF, STOPS HAIR FALLING and RESTORES GRAY HAIR BACK TO THE SAME COLOR IT WAS BEFORE IT TURNED GRAY. 75c

## NICOLAUS TRIAL NEXT MONDAY

Millionaire Brewer Is on His Way to St. Louis - Special Jury Venuire Ordered.

Henry Nicolaus, the millionaire brewer and Suburban Railroad director, indicted on a charge of bribery, is on his way to St. Louis, and preparations for his trial, to commence next Monday, are being made.

At last night's session of court, held to examine the progress of the Snyder trial, a "jury venuire" for the Nicolaus case was ordered. Judge Roy, in charge of the paneling of the jury, will be summoned at once.

Mr. Nicolaus has been making a tour of Europe during the summer, accompanied by his two daughters. He resides at 2149 South Grand avenue. He is expected to reach St. Louis on the evening of the Union train, arriving at 9:45 o'clock tonight.

The bribery charge against Mr. Nicolaus rests on the signature of Mr. Phillip Stock, who was on the \$150,000 deposited in safe deposit boxes to buy votes of delegates and councilmen obtained by the note was discovered in the Grand Suburban Bank, and the money was obtained there.

While the list of state's witnesses has not been announced, it is believed that Charles F. Cullinan, president of the Suburban, will be required to render evidence, and that Phillip Stock will also be used by the state.

Mr. Nicolaus' defense, it is understood, will be that he did not know the specific purpose for which the money was to be obtained.

Dolphus Busch is Mr. Nicolaus' bondsman, and the amount of the bond is \$50,000.

Watches  
Sold by us can be depended upon. Prices from \$5.00 to \$50.00.

HESS & CULBERTSON'S,  
Fourth Sixth and Locust.

Dr. Barclay Seriously Ill. - Dr. E. E. Barclay, executive officer of the Law Enforcement League, is seriously ill at his home, 2651 Cook avenue, the result of a nervous breakdown and overwork. While on business trip to Sedan, Switzerland, he was overcome and was unable to return home until Tuesday. He has been confined to his bed ever since.

## TESTS PATIENCE.

The most patient St. Louis citizen must show annoyance at times.

Nothing spoils a good disposition, nothing taxes a man's patience, ke any itchiness of the skin.

Itch! Itch! Itch! With no relief.

Just the same with Eczema.

Can hardly keep from scratching it.

You would do so, but you know it makes it worse.

Such miseries are daily decreasing.

People are learning that they can be cured.

Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment. Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure Piles, Eczema or any other itchiness of the skin.

Read the testimony of a St. Louis citizen.

Y. A. L. Stoltze, carpenter and builder, 507 Monroe, 8th and Eighth ward, had his feet hemorrhoids were only known a piles, and tried staying in the shape of medicine to stop them. Some of it brought temporary relief, but nothing cured. During the 15 years I was subject to these attacks I have often gone to bed tired and weary, but was unable to sleep from excruciating torture. Nothing brought benefit as quickly and as permanently as Doan's Ointment. An application or two relieved and I believe I slept the entire night. Since the hemorrhoids disappeared I have gone to Wolff-Wilson's and bought a box for a friend. Doan's Ointment is well worth recommending publicly.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name - Doan's - and take a substitute.

"DYNAMITE"  
WAS A DRY CELL

THE "SELL" OCCURRED AT 3856 EVANS AVENUE.

## NEIGHBORHOOD WAS ALARMED

Mrs. Frank Reardon Thought the Infernal Looking Object Boded Ill for Everybody Near It.

The region radiating from 3856 Evans avenue was the focus point of an infernal machine's fright that lasted several hours yesterday. That the little neighborhood was not blown up by the mysterious mechanism was due only to the lack of a certain necessary ingredient.

When Mrs. Frank Reardon of the Evans avenue number was returning from market she picked up in a vacant lot a heavily wrapped package. Taking it home she unwrapped it and discovered three dark-colored cylinders covered with paper. Metal cylinders protruded from one end of each.

Mrs. Reardon jumped to the conclusion that the cylinders were infernal machines, a whole bundle of them.

She consulted a neighbor, who agreed with her diagnosis and warned her to handle the deadly machine with care.

Mrs. Reardon, having heard that dynamite would explode if subjected to a shock, kept clear of the infernal-looking package, and holding them at arm's length, carried them to the coal cellar. There she telephoned to the police of the Third district to come and arrest the machine.

The police were busy looking for Kelly when Mrs. Reardon arrived. Mr. Kelly was fearful that the machine would be wound up on a time basis and would explode of its own accord, wrecking the coal cellar. He was filling the cellar with coal when the prisoners were brought to this city and given a hearing. They were held in jail for court.

Then she telephoned to the police of the Third district to come and arrest the machine.

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When she reached home she found that an electrician had arrived to repair her front door bell. She asked him for advice to the safe possible to keep the infernal machine from exploding. He took it from her hand and tossed it upon the doorstep.

"Carefully picking up one of the cylinders in a pair of padded tongs, she carried it to a corner drug store, a crowd of fearing neighbors keeping well back.

A FEARSOME OBJECT.

The soda water bartender at the drug store took one startled glance at the mysterious cylinder and shrieked the one pertinent word - "Dynamite!"

Having delivered this expert opinion that the explosive force of nitroglycerine is downward.

Mrs. Reardon, having an infernal machine in her basement, had to keep the children from having a quarrel among themselves.

These flowers were used except American beauty roses. These were placed near the draperies of smilax in large vases and by their own richness of coloring and fragrance made the parlors and corridors like a sweet-smelling garden.

THIS A MODEL FIRE ENGINE

It is Being Built in Cincinnati for St. Louis Department and Will Be Called Union No. 2.

One of the finest fire engines ever constructed is being built in Cincinnati for the St. Louis fire department, and when it comes Chief Swingley will name it the Union No. 2, in honor of the memory of that famous old volunteer fire fighting company.

At the time of the organization of the company, in 1853, an ordinance was passed by the Council which provided that the name of this company should be perpetuated in consideration of the engine and other facts of the company turned over to the city. When the members of the old company learned of the organization of this ordinance, and he promises to comply with it.

On the 20th of October, 1853, Cap. John Boyce, Ferdinand Garsche, Thomas Lynch, Frank M. Brooks, Lewis F. Sledman, Joseph J. Forbes and William Can-

Turn-Verlin Entertainment.

The opening entertainment of the Nord Hall Turn-Verlin will be given at their hall, Franklin, on Saturday evening, Oct. 6. An interesting program has been arranged, to be followed by the affair. The Wurzburgers will play a vaudeville entertainment of the same society will be given in the hall Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. "Wurstmarkt" and dancing are to be the features.

V. P. ball shoes and slippers for men and women, from \$2.50 to the most expensive; you will find them underpriced in every instance. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 N. Broadway.

Turn-Verlin Entertainment.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name - Doan's - and take a substitute.

Schaeffer Bros.  
ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE  
BROADWAY, BETWEEN FRANKLIN AVE. AND MORGAN ST.

## \$3.50 Dress Pattern.

Friday, 8 a.m., we will offer 100 Dress Patterns of Camel's Hair, Homespun and Woolen. Goods 5 to 7 yard lengths and worth 50c to \$2.00 a yard; Friday and Saturday for dress pattern ...

**\$2.00**

## \$1.00 Black Jaffeta Silk

100 yards of all-silk Black Taffeta; guaranteed. Silk fully guaranteed by the manufacturer; actual \$1.00 quality. Friday, 9 a.m. while it lasts, at per yard ...

**59c**

## Special Sale of Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Hemstitch and Men's Hemmed White Cloth. All Wool. Silk. \$1.00 and up. Friday and Saturday ...

**59c**

## \$1.00 Black Jaffeta Silk

100 yards of all-silk Black Taffeta; guaranteed. Silk fully guaranteed by the manufacturer; actual \$1.00 quality. Friday, 9 a.m. while it lasts, at per yard ...

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## \$20,000,000 FOR AUTOS THIS YEAR

Paid to Home Manufacturers in Eight Months.

19,000 MACHINES WERE SOLD OVER 10,000 OF THEM PROPELLED BY GASOLINE.

Remarkable Growth in Industry Has Been Accompanied by Elimination of Builders Who Can't Keep Pace With Changes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—During 1901, up to the time of the annual automobile show in Madison Square Garden, the automobile industry in this country had produced about 10,000 mechanical vehicles, according to the best estimates. The total production for that year amounted to perhaps 50,000 automobiles, all told, of which number electric and steam vehicles formed the great majority.

Many of these earlier constructions were consigned to the scrap heap, partly from natural wear and tear and partly because the models were not drawn from service in the market at the time when the industry was introduced. At the beginning of this year probably 12,000 automobiles, out of the total of 20,000 produced, were still in use by their owners, and manufacturers throughout the country were busy with the 1902 product.

They have not yet quite caught up with the others, but the movement of the public have been almost as much engaged in erecting new factories with doubled and tripled capacity as in the actual building of automobiles. In the first four months demand for gasoline motor vehicles took off all more or less by surprise from its volume and rate of increase, but the activity which ensued does great credit to the industry's resourcefulness in mechanical matters.

Deliveries were naturally slow in the beginning of the year, but many new orders went abroad which might have been placed at home if the industry had been prepared for them, but nevertheless the total number of vehicles turned out by the makers during the eight months which have passed in 1902 is quite sufficient to indicate the gigantic proportions in which the new industry seems destined to reach in a near future.

Careful computation, based mostly on the supply of such components parts as chemicals, chassis, engines, motors, etc., permits a pretty close estimate of the output of each manufacturing concern.

It is known, for instance, that there are about 300 automobile manufacturers actually engaged in building complete vehicles in the United States, and about 200 manufacturers who, in addition to their other business, make component parts and accessories for automobiles. A great many of the latter have found it unprofitable to cater to the automobile trade, because the requirements change with lightning rapidity, the shapes of parts are intricate and the orders for them are rarely of sufficient magnitude to warrant their offering.

According to present indications the number of makers of parts and accessories will gradually be reduced by a natural weeding process, leaving only 100 to 125. The automobile situation abundantly now for the sake of the profits to be made in this field.

Those willing to do this as they far to realize the future of the automobile industry is progressing.

The estimate output of 30 automobile manufacturers this year amounts to 18,125 complete vehicles, with a value of \$9,250. The rest of the 300 above referred to have made from one to five vehicles each and are the kind of experimenters who expect to blossom out into manufacturers some day comprises about 100 more, who may be put down for one automobile each.

A great many of the experimenters are interested in truck and other styles of wagons intended for heavy hauling and other business purposes.

### Imports Are Not Included.

Summing up everything the total output of automobiles for the first eight months of 1902 may be placed at about 19,000 and their value at somewhat more than \$20,000,000. This takes no cognizance of the automobiles which have come from Europe.

By looking into the facts it is found for which have been considered above, it is found that the gasoline automobile is about \$100 more than the electric, which would make an average price of slightly above \$1000 apiece, but the one firm which turns out 1000 vehicles a month, the number at a much lower price is left out of the figuring there remain 500 gasoline vehicles costing \$11,125,000, or an average of \$22,250 apiece.

Similarly it is seen that 27 manufacturers of steam vehicles produced 6180 carriages, valued at \$3,000,000, again an average of slightly more than \$500 apiece.

Thirteen makers of electric vehicles produced 1838 trucks and carriages, sold for \$2,000,000, or an average of \$1,000 apiece.

Infants' LONG CLOAKS of Bedford Cord with cap prettily trimmed with wide lace and silk ribbon, lined with double cloth, \$1.25—Sale Price.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in blue and dark plaid—Hubbard style, with solid yoke, trimmed with fancy braid, ruffle all around yoke, full sleeves, lined with cambric, worth fully \$1.75—Sale Price.

WARM UNDERWEAR—For River Dairy Lucas avenue, 2 lbs. Fancy Dairy Roll, Co., Union Market, corner Broadway and 56th Street.

### WORRY CAUSED BRAIN FEVER.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette Wanted the Women's Club Presidency.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Robert J. Burdette is critically ill in brain fever at her home in Pasadena. Worry over her defeat for president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs last spring is supposed to have caused the disease.

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GATES MAY WIN HIS FIGHT.

Court's Order for an Election a Victory for Him.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2.—John W. Gates may win his fight for control of the Colorado Fuel and Oil Co. after all. Judge H. C. Ladd, of the Colorado Supreme Court, ordering an election of a board of directors and appointing Seymour D. Thompson as temporary president of the stockholders, has given the majority of the stock and expects to elect his own board.

Through Sleeper to Mexico City, the "Katy Flyer"—M. K. & T. R. leaving St. Louis (every day) at 11:30 p.m. via San Antonio.

## From 8 to 10.

MUSLIN—Remnants of good quality Unbleached Muslin, worth 5c per yard. From 8 to 10, in basement. **2c**

FLANNELETTES—Remnants of 30 and 36-inch fleece lined tan-colored Sanitary Flanelllettes, worth 10c a yard. From 8 to 10, in basement. **3c**

CANTON FLANNEL—Remnants of good quality Canton Flannel, worth 6c a yard. From 8 to 10, in basement. **3c**

MUSLIN—Remnants of assorted qualities of Bleached Muslin, put up in ten-yard bundles; 7c grade. From 8 to 10, in basement. **3c**

SHAKER FLANNEL—Remnants of good heavy white Domest Shaker Flannel; worth 7c a yard. From 8 to 10, in basement. **3c**

LACE CURTAINS—250 pairs of Real Iris Point, Swiss, Tambour and Rococo Lace Curtains, made on three-ply border, large size, new and stylish, novelty borders—3 to 6 pairs of a kind—worth \$2.50 a pair—**19c** from 8 to 10, on third floor.

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Through Sleeper to Mexico City, the "Katy Flyer"—M. K. & T. R. leaving St. Louis (every day) at 11:30 p.m. via San Antonio.

## Carpet and Rugs.

Very Special Value for Friday.

27 by 60 inch All Wool Smyrna Rugs, worth \$2.75—**1.75**

6 by 9 Smyrna Rugs, strictly all wool, worth \$25.00—**17.50**

9 by 12 Granite Art Squares, handsome patterns, worth \$6.00, **\$3.60**

75c Imported Linoleum in floral designs, per yard. **49c**

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**Bedding Bargains**

for \$1.00	Blankets; gray, white and tan; 10x4 size.
4	for pale \$2.50 Western
4	for \$2.25 Home-made Bed
35	Comforts, 72x80.
2.75	for \$3.00 All-Wool Calif.
29c	Blankets.
59c	for \$1.00 Bed Pillows; 6 pounds to pair.
\$1.39	for \$1.00 Bed Comforts; medium size.
9c	for \$1.00 Bed Pillows; 6 pounds to pair.
9c	for \$1.00 Bed Comforts; medium size.
85c	for \$1.00 Men's Hats; black, brown or light colors; all styles, stiff or soft.

# SLAUGHTER OF FALL GOODS

## TOMORROW AND SATURDAY--LAST 2 DAYS

### THE \$50,000 BELL STOCK At The GLOBE

TOMORROW, 8 A.M., the balance of this great stock will be put on sale at such butchered prices as bargain hunters of St. Louis never saw before. The Bell was in business but a short time and all goods are fresh and up-to-date.

TOMORROW--your opportunity of a lifetime to put in a supply of fall goods at 10c to 50c on the Dollar.

#### SILKS, DRESS GOODS AND VELVETS.

8 TO 10 A.M.  
2 HOURS ONLY.  
38c for \$1 Black  
Silk Velvet 19  
inches wide, regular  
1.00 qual. **38c**

ALL DAY BARGAINS.  
2 HOURS ONLY.  
38c for \$1 Black  
Silk Velvet 19  
inches wide, regular  
1.00 qual. **38c**

39c for \$1.25 black  
for \$1.25 Peau de Soie, wear  
guaranteed.

39c for \$1.25 Taffeta  
Glass Linings.

1500 yds. 35-in.  
Mercerized silk  
Woolings.

12c for \$1.25 fancy  
Woolings.

25c fancy Silks, high  
grade.

25c for \$1.25 all-wool  
25c French Tricot  
Woolings.

25c for \$1.2



## THEY BELIEVE IN WITCHCRAFT

It Brought Death to a Poor  
Old Woman.

MURDERED AS SHE SLEPT.  
TWO OF HER "VICTIMS" ARRESTED  
ED FOR THE CRIME.

They Tell on Oath How the Witch  
Had Repeatedly Ridden Them at  
Night, and Their Audience Believed It.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Salem itself in the old days held no firmer creed of witchcraft than obtains today in the mountain districts of this state. At times whole valleys are witch-ridden, and the scattered inhabitants cower in their huts after dark, praying against the visitation of the evil spirit. Clay County, 20 miles up Elk river from here, and one of the poorest and most ignorant counties in all the mountain regions, is notably beset by the supernatural. It has long been a favorite resort for the powers of darkness, and there now lies in the Clay courthouse jail one Old Man Cottrell, in whose pending trial for murder withcraft will play a curious and important part.

Old Man Cottrell—he probably has, or had at some time, a known name, but nobody regards it—is the head of a clan of Cottrells, Lyons and Macombers, who live up Big Otter creek, several miles back from Elk. Sang-diggers they are mostly by trade, if collecting herbs and grubbing for roots may be called a trade.

In the winter they live as they can, miserably, by little hunting, a little charity, perhaps an occasional odd job. Keene them alive through the cold months.

Generation after generation they have intermarried until the type has become incapable of mental or moral effort. They make no effort to improve their circumstances; reading and writing are lost arts to them.

### The School Simply Died.

When a schoolhouse was put up on the property of Squire Boggs, a mile away from them, they declined to take any interest in the opportunity. In time the school passed out of existence, dying of inanition, and the building was empty.

About a year ago there came to Squire Boggs, who is one of the few intelligent and well-to-do-men of that locality, a 70-year-old woman, with her 18-year-old granddaughter. They had come from back in the country somewhere and they had no home.

They asked permission to occupy the deserted schoolhouse and this was readily granted. Although the old woman was rather feeble she contrived to break ground for a little garden in which she grew corn and tobacco and a few other necessities.

The squire helped her through the winter and she announced her intention of staying as long as he would let her. Known at first as Mrs. Boggs, she was soon called Mrs. Boggs.

In the spring the rumor began to spread that Mother Boggs was a witch. It was said that Squire Boggs had sent the message from over in Roane county that she had been run out of there for the practice of witchcraft.

### Old Woman

Looked Like a Witch. Her appearance and manners bore out the accusation, for she was very bent, very wrinkled, very sharp of features and very silent—four standard characteristics of a witch.

All the Cottrells—Macombers, clab began to make their enmity felt. By day they shunned the old woman as though she was a serpent. As night approached, however, she was not to be seen. Squire Boggs would let it be known that he would not have any persecution of the harmless old woman.

She was not very much to them, especially, except that it was said that one of the Cottrell boys was sometimes seen talking to the granddaughter. Every unto the old woman, however, was not to be seen, however, was laid to the ill will of Mother Boggs.

One night there came visitors to the squire's house. One of them drew aside the blanket that served as cover to the front window. The other fired a rifle. A dozen leaden shot went into the old woman's back. She died without a word. In the arms of her granddaughter.

It happened that the Deputy United States Marshal, an old friend of the squire, probably the best detective in West Virginia, was in the locality at the time, and he was sent for. The nature of the slugs told him that they had been fired from a rifle specially bored for that purpose.

He made inquiries and found that Old Man Cottrell had borrowed such a rifle a few days before the old woman's death, and the old man and the nephew, who had been paying attention to Mother Boggs' grandchild, were arrested and taken to jail together. They had then a preliminary hearing before Justice Shannon.

### Testimony as to Witchcraft.

Both prisoners stoutly denied knowing anything about the old woman's death, and both stoutly averred that she was a witch. It was the examination of Old Man Cottrell that elicited the most interesting testimony as to witchcraft.

The court room was filled with the members of the clan, who had left their rifles and their shotguns at the guard of two of their number—by request.

The Court: You know that you had part in the killing of this old woman, don't you?

The witness: I was nowhere about when it was done.

The Court: You knew her well?

The witness: I knew her as well as I wanted to. She wasn't no company to me.

A Voice: She was a witch, she were. Right pert job somebody done, a-shootin' her.

The witness: Anybody know she were a witch?

The Court: How do you know she was a witch?

The witness: Gordy! Didn't she do witchcraft? What witchcraft?

The witness: She ridden me many a night.

The nephew: An' me the same way.

The niece of Old Man Cottrell's: So as their hands was full of briars an' brambles when they came back.

### Given Justice.

The witness: Holding up his hands which were seamed with old scratches. There's the witch marks, square.

The Court: Give me an instance of how she rid you.

The witness: The night the thunder-cloud broke an' the water come down Big Otter she was on the water.

The squire: That were a witch night?

I heard her a-crikin' past.

The witness: She come down for me.

For the boat it was a ha'nt night an' she wanted a team. I expect she were in a hurry.

The court: And you went?

The witness: In great surprise. She called me, I tol' her, squire. She called me with a witch-call.

The nephew: No matter how hard you try to keep yourself you got to go to the witch.

## A DELUGE OF OCTOBER BARGAINS!

A page of the very things mostly needed now—all of that dependable character you can rely on coming from Famous—all underpriced for tomorrow's selling, insuring an absolute saving on every purchase. It'll be a profitable day for every patron who crosses the threshold of Famous Friday.

### Pearl Jewelry

An immense line of Roman Pearl Jewelry, all the new, consisting of Brooches, Stick Pins, Lapel Pins, Chains, Ear Drops, etc., worth to 50c—Friday.

18c

### Men's \$1.50 Jersey Coats

Just the thing for immediate day at half their real worth—choice at

75c

### Men's 75c Shirts

Stiff and soft bosom-assorted styles, worth up to 75c—Friday, choice at

25c



### Embroideries.

75 pieces of Hamburg Embroidery Flonning—9 to 12 inches wide—handsome designs—hand needle work fast edges—no holes or regular val-

ue up to \$1.25 per pair—unlimited choice Friday.

18c

### Mocha Kid Gloves.

Ladies' Mocha (Suede) Kid Gloves—2-clasp—all sizes black, tan, gray, green—hand knitted—perfect for winter—up to \$1.25 per pair—unlimited choice Friday at

69c

### Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

300 dozen 'Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—hand-worked initial on pure Irish linen—shiner and soft if laundered would sell at 15c each—Friday at

5c

## BOYS' STYLISH CLOTHING

The sensible, practical and satisfying sort, materially un-depriced tomorrow.

### NORFOLK AND VESTEE SUITS

Boys 3 to 10 years—the two most popular styles for the little fellows—all the late color effects in dependable pure wool fabrics—a great assortment of excellent \$3.00 values—Friday

2.00

3.50

10c

25c

25c

17c

# PART TWO. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

20 PAGES.

PAGES 11-20.

## THE COAL BARONS VERSUS PUBLIC RIGHTS

President Roosevelt Carefully  
Preparing a Statement.

### THE CASE TO BE MADE PLAIN

COPIES WILL BE GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF THE CONFERENCE.

The Country Will Be Informed of the True Situation and Sentiment, It Is Believed, Will Bring a Speedy End of the Coal Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The President's invitation to the coal operators and to Senator Mitchell to come here and talk the coal strike over represents the result of all the secret work that the government could think of in their efforts to find a way for bringing the coal strike to an end.

The entire cabinet was called into consultation by the President before he took the step.

A statement of the President's views as to the rights of the public is being prepared with great care.

Copies of it will be given to those who participate in the conference, and it will be made public so that there can be no question as to whether the President did or did not perform his duty.

He will take the position that he has a right, as the representative of the suffering public, to interfere in what the operators may consider their private business.

There is feeling here in official circles that there will be a settlement of some kind.

This feeling is evidently based on information that has not been made public, and which was probably brought to the city by Secretary Root.

**SECRETARY ROOT'S IDEA.**

The secretary of war returned from New York bearing information and impressions that caused the President to take the first actual steps. Mr. Root went to the White House early and the cabinet was summoned.

The secretary of war told the President that, in his opinion, the operators were about ready to listen to any suggestion the executive head of the government might have to make.

The impression he had was that they were looking for a convenient excuse to get away from the position they had assumed that there is nothing to arbitrate.

The thought prominent in his talk to his colleagues was that the operators are thoroughly frightened because of the rapid growth of the sentiment in favor of governmental ownership or control of the railroads and mines.

All the cabinet officers were averse to speaking about the President's effort to bring the warring elements together.

Secretary Root went so far as to say that all he did in New York was to ask one of the operators if they would not be willing to talk the matter over with the President. He said that the meeting with that operator was accidental.

**PUBLIC DEMANDED ACTION.**

The report of Secretary Root from New York is not the only thing that caused the President to make a final effort to settle the strike.

A flood of letters and telegrams came to the White House advising him to act if he desired the political salvation of himself and his party.

Some of the letters were decidedly threatening in tone.

The credit for devising the conference scheme is due to Secretary Root.

When he went to the White House the President told him of his determination to send letters to the operators. The secretary said letter writing was not a good plan, inasmuch as it gave the operators opportunity to write back excuses for not coming.

He advised a telegram, fixing the day and hour for meeting, so that if any of the coal operators fail to put in an appearance the public will know exactly who is preventing a settlement.

There is no reason, failure, the blame will be on the men who are to blame.

In addition to those already invited, a telegram was sent last night to President Gassett of the Pennsylvania system asking that he participate in the meeting.

**NO CONCESSIONS," SAY BARONS**

Most of Them Pretend to Treat President's Conference as Joke

Though All Will Attend.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—After reiterating day after day, for months, that they would not meet John Mitchell or any other officer of the United Mine Workers to discuss means for ending the strike, the presidents of the coal-carrying roads will go to Washington in response to the telegram from President Roosevelt.

But they will go with a firm determination not to yield anything, no matter what President Roosevelt says or what threat he may make. The president of one of the largest roads was asked:

"Will anything that happens at Friday's conference lead to making concessions?"

"I am not saying anything about the other operators, but I know that nothing can induce this operator (tapping himself on the chest) to alter his position. As far as concessions are concerned, the conference on Friday will make no difference, and he should say to those who will participate in the conference."

**OLIVE BRANCH AND BLUDGEON.**

A member of the cabinet said today that he bludgeon as well as the olive branch is to be held out to the combatting parties.

The Coal Trust is a combination of the giant roads which control the coal fields, and he is advised that the roads are guilty of violating the interstate commerce act in many particulars. He is advised also that there exists among the railroads a conspiracy in restraint of trade, and that they are amenable to all the processes and penalties which have been set in motion against the Beef Trust roads.

Chairman Klapp of the interstate commerce commission was asked for his opinion, and the attorneys for the commission has been asked to look into the legal questions involved in such suit. While these officials will not yet talk of the matter it is understood that the President has not without his advice.

The railroads can be reached. It is merely a matter of proof.

They can be induced from maintaining a conspiracy which makes it impossible to transport coal unless the coal is mined at certain points and under certain restrictions.

These are independent mine owners who would pay the union scale and would work their mines were it not for the question of transportation involved in such action.

It might not compel an immediate surrender of the railroads to the demands for arbitration, but the prospect of such action will be likely to make them a little more yielding in their demands.

President Truesdale, when told of a revival of the report that President Haer was about to resign, said:

"There is absolutely no truth whatever

St. Louis Young Lady  
With the Storks Company



## WOMAN KILLED; CAR RUSHED ON

Mrs. Amelia Fischer, Aged 81, Struck by Trolley.

### MOTORMAN ESCAPED ARREST

Fatal Accident Occurred at Virginia Avenue and Stein Street This Morning—Thorough Investigation Ordered.

Mrs. Amelia Fischer, a widow, 81 years of age, was instantly killed by a Bellfontaine car at Virginia avenue and Stein street at 8 o'clock this morning, and the motorman went ahead without stopping.

Mrs. Fischer lived at 737 Michigan avenue. She was crossing the street when a southbound car, going at full speed, struck her.

The old lady was taken up by the fender and hurried against the sidewalk.

The motorman, it is said, made no effort to stop the car after the accident. He kept on going, and it disappeared down the street.

The police have no information as to the number of the car or the name of the motorman. A thorough investigation has been ordered.

The body of Mrs. Fischer was removed to her home.

### AS PRECIOUS AS GOLD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Two police officers are guarding a car of hard coal intended for the White House, as anthracite in Washington is almost as precious as the gold in the treasury vaults. There is not enough coal up at the President's home to heat the place for a day if the weather should turn cold. The car load that is now under police guard is all there is in sight for the executive mansion.

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### MARKE'S BOLD DEFIANCE.

"Speaking for myself, I know that I won't," said Mr. Marke positively.

"Here are my views, and I stand by them now just as I did a few hours ago," he said, pointing to a statement he had just prepared. It was as follows:

"The reputable citizens of the country should urge the enforcement of the laws of Pennsylvania, and if Gov. Stone has not at his disposal sufficient troops, I will call upon the President of the United States."

"I have no hesitancy in saying that the President of the United States will at once send sufficient troops to that region to immediately procure proper protection."

"With that, I emphatically say that anthracite coal will rapidly be placed in the market and this question will be settled."

It is the general belief in Wall street that when the operators are face to face with President Roosevelt and Mr. Mitchell, they will, instead of offering concessions or pacific measures, suggest that the presence of a considerable body of federal troops in the anthracite region will go far toward immediately procure proper protection.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

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## OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

## CIRCULATION

176,984

Average per

SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

## PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

38,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want

Medium west of the Mississippi.

Is the President loaded for Baer?

Secretary Shaw is a very interesting financier, and maybe he is a great one.

Secretary Shaw cannot kick the speculators who make so much financial trouble. He can only "take a radical step."

mer Armour's profit on September wheat is more than \$2. and it has cost him nothing for agricultural implements.

By cared when W. H. Vanderbilt said "the public be off." But it is another master when Mr. Morgan and Mr. say "the public be freezed."

## THE PRESIDENT'S INTERFERENCE.

President Roosevelt has undertaken to settle the coal strike. His first step is to call in conference with him the presidents of the coal combine railroads and President Mitchell of the Anthracite Coal Miners' Union.

It may shock President Baer, to whom the coal interests of the country have been entrusted by Providence and who has refused to treat with the miners' union, to learn that the President of the United States is not above treating with the union through its president. But President Baer has, despite this shock, condescended to accept the President's invitation to talk it over.

There is nothing in the President's action to indicate that he means to go beyond "moral suasion." In this movement he is merely using his great influence to give weight to hitherto unconvincing arguments.

But, suppose the coal road presidents refuse to treat or to yield to the President's weighty persuasion; suppose President Baer adheres to his theory that he has a right to work the coal mines or not to work them as he pleases; suppose that he stands on his platform that the men must come to his terms, or the mines will stay closed and the country may go to the how-wows—what then?

Will the President submit to failure? Will he regard "moral suasion" as the only means of saving the nation from disaster through the stubborn greed of monopoly? Will he agree that the government is helpless to protect the people from a monopoly which dooms them to freezing and starving by withholding a necessary of life?

The spectacle of the President of the United States suing in vain at the foot of monopoly magnates for the preservation of the industries and lives of the American people would not be a pleasant one. Will Theodore Roosevelt consent to the spectacle?

It is reassuring to learn from the Washington dispatches of the Post-Dispatch that Attorney-General Knox has decided that the government is not helpless and that coal, being a public utility, the coal-mine owners can be forced by law to supply it to the public.

Wall street bears may give a strenuous President more trouble than grizzlies.

## MAKING PROGRESS.

Events of the past few days go to show that the World's Fair is making progress.

Ground for ten state buildings has been allotted and signs of active interest are visible from all the states. Plans for the government exhibit are maturing and last, but not least, the women have entered actively upon the work by the organization of the Board of Lady Managers.

This last means pretty much what the ladies themselves choose to make it mean. The board is constituted one of the three governing bodies, the others being the national commission and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. The board will have full charge of all work pertaining to women, the social features of the Fair and is authorized to erect a building should it appear desirable.

The public will greet these signs of progress with considerable satisfaction. Anything that advances the great project and confirms the hope that the Fair will open promptly May 1, 1904, with all exhibits in place, is sure to increase popular interest and enthusiasm.

A widowed queen seems to enjoy a privilege not granted any other royalty. She can choose her own husband.

## SMART SOCIETY AGAIN.

Mr. E. F. Benson, whose "Dodo" proved he knew his subject, reviews a "smart society" in the Sunday Post-Dispatch in a fashion less rhetorical, but just as sensible as Mr. Watterson's.

In his latest book one of Mr. Benson's women characters says: "We go and hear people sing and act and make music, and go see horses race, we play cards for hours because we have not the will to talk—see a bridge killed conversation. What nonsense! There was none to kill. Our whole brains, such as they are, are occupied in devising things to do to make the time pass. And we devise very badly. We are always glad when each thing is over. \* \* \* We are vicious, we are idle. No one has any dignity or any manner, and there is no object under the sun, except perhaps the avoidance of physical pain, for which we would sacrifice our breakfast or dinner."

Granting, however, that Mr. Watterson and Mr. Benson are correct in their delineation of "smart society," the question arises, what of it?

"Smart society" is not important. It occupies a good deal of space in the newspapers because of the garish goings on which help to amuse the town when well reflected by writers and artists. But no sensible person ever took the smart ones seriously or imagined that they constituted an element in real society.

Mr. Baer is a bull in the anthracite market.

## OPPRESSING HUSBANDS

Some wives are so exacting in their demands that there is no living with them. Take the case of Mrs. Byron Sutton of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for example. Her husband had left home, but she, though sorely tried by his obstinacy, desired him to return. Her invitation consisted of 12 "commandments," which she wrote out and presented for him to sign. "If his answer should be yes to a majority of the 12, she would take the matter under consideration. Mr. Sutton flatly refused to sign any of them affirmatively, and caused his arrest for abandonment.

Let not this errant be condemned without a hearing.

ing. Among other things, his wife demanded that he arise at 5 o'clock a. m. without being called; that he provide material for pies and one cake each week; 25 cents' worth of meat for Tuesdays and Saturdays; clean and attractive clothes for himself; dispense with all vulgar and profane language; attend church and Sunday school; buy one quart of milk a day; wipe his feet before he entered the house and take a bath "all over" once a week.

Will such oppression of husbands never cease? Is there to be no liberty whatsoever for the married male? Think of this poor husband being compelled to furnish food for his family and clothes for himself and to give up profanity! Think of him being driven to the bathtub once a week, "like the galley slave, scourged to his dungeon," and made to take a bath "all over!" Such sacrifices are out of all reason. No wonder this liberty-loving husband rebelled.

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## HARRY MERCER MAY BE INNOCENT

Efforts Being Made in Philadelphia to Clear Him.

CHIEF GROUND IS AN ALIBI  
CHARGED WITH BEING A REGULAR TYPEWRITER THIEF.

One of the Strangest Cases in the History of Current Crime—Young Wife Finds Influential Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Harry Mercer of this city, now confined in the city prison at Kansas City, under sentence of five years for the offense of conspiracy for grand larceny, claims to be a wronged man and is making strenuous efforts through friends here to secure his release.

He claims to have been convicted of a crime committed by another, and says that the witnesses upon whose testimony conviction was secured have made a great mistake.

In the face of a mass of damaging evidence, brought out by determined prosecutors, Mercer protests his innocence and tells a startling story that has been confirmed in part. In brief, he asserts that his brother, Theodore Mercer, also of this city, is the guilty man, and that previous to his arrest (Harry) was never in the State of Missouri.

Prosecutors, police and lawyers shake their heads and say no mistake has been made, and that the story of Mercer must be treated as the unreliable vaporings of a convicted felon.

In the face of this four persons are willing to testify that Harry Mercer was in Philadelphia at the time the crimes were committed in Kansas City, and three of them have made affidavit to that effect. In addition documental evidence confirms parts of the convicted man's story, and the books of a physician here contain an entry that seems to indicate that Harry Mercer and his wife were once quelled in this city near the date the police say he was operating with a gang of typewriter swindlers in the middle West.

## A Hard Fight

Still to Be Made.

Friends who have secured a stay of execution for the convicted man and are preparing to take his appeal to the supreme court of Missouri have assured her that Harry Mercer will be released as soon as a bail bond can be arranged for him.

Harry Mercer, with his brother, Theodore, is the son of Ellwood Mercer, a Kensington weaver. He had limited opportunities as a boy and his education was gathered largely through his own efforts. About the time of the National Export Exposition in 1898, Mercer became an employee of the F. S. Webster Typewriting Co., whose Philadelphia office is at 703 Chestnut street, with George B. Scott as manager. The concern had a booth in the exposition and Mercer was placed in charge. It was while there that he met the woman—then a girl of 18—who is now his wife.

After the exposition Harry Mercer became a salesman for the big typewriter house. He was a success. His employer admits that he was one of the best salesmen they had. The couple lived in an attractive house at 2106 Stellar avenue. A son came soon to bless the union, a child who is now a bright curly-headed boy of 22 months. Soon after Harry began to establish himself his brother, Theodore, went to work for the same firm, also as a salesman.

Merger and Mr. Scott, the manager, failed to agree. The stories they tell as to the cause radically differ. The Mercer boys left the employ of the Webster Co. about the last of June, 1901. Theodore went West with his wife. Harry Mercer stayed in Philadelphia, he says, and upon the establishment of this fact lies his path to freedom. Later, in November, with another man, he established the Manhattan Metal Co. at 309 Walmsley street, where he built up a prosperous business that continued until his arrest in February, 1902.

## Typewriter Thieves

in the West.

To make the subsequent part of the story clear it is necessary for a moment to shift the scene to the West. In the latter part of July it is claimed that two men and two women, acting in conjunction, started at Denver, Colo., upon a scheme the object of which was the theft of typewriters on a wholesale plan. According to the police theory, the two men would enter a town in the role of preachers and engage rooms. Then the two women, in the guise of stenographers, would visit various typewriter houses, rent machines, pay the first installment and sign the leases. Various names were used by the women, the names "Lillian Davis" and "Beatrice Fairfax" being favorites.

Upon the delivery of the machines the supposed preachers would promptly sell them and then the whole crowd would skip to another town. The police assert the band of swindlers jumped from Denver to Omaha, and from Omaha to Kansas City. There several machines were secured on Aug. 13, 1901. The next day the same parties, it is said, appeared in St. Louis. Typewriters were rented, but a mistake was made, and that night, with the police at their heels, the swindlers fled to Chicago. The police claim in one of their cases the other members of the band fled to the east, and were traced as far as Pittsburgh, via Cleveland.

Theodore Mercer had one of the stolen machines in his possession when arrested and had a plan of safety. His plan was to be taken for the St. Louis rogues' gallery, which it now adorns, and he was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. Being ill or feigning illness he was ordered sent to the City Hospital, and on the way escaped from the police. He is today a fugitive from justice.

## The Arrest of Harry Mercer.

While his brother was heralded all over the country as a fugitive, the police apparently had the Wrights, the Harrys, in any way involved in the typewriter swindle. Almost every prominent typewriter house in the country had been victimized, and the hunt for the guilty parties was a hot one. The police had organized a band to prosecute the search.

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While his brother was heralded all over the country as a fugitive, the police apparently had the Wrights, the Harrys, in any way involved in the typewriter swindle. Almost every prominent typewriter house in the country had been victimized, and the hunt for the guilty parties was a hot one. The police had organized a band to prosecute the search.

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HARRY MERCER.

## Continued Sensations at The Meyer Store

A ROUSING SALE OF  
GROCERIES  
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1.00 for 22 pounds of best Granulated Sugar.  
25¢ for finest blend of Mocha and Java Coffee.  
9½¢ for California Hams.  
20¢ for Jack Frost Baking Powder; sold everywhere at 25¢.  
25¢ for 12 bars Mascot Soap.  
17¢ for quart can Snyder's or Columbian Soaps.  
15¢ for 2 pkgs. Oatmeal or Graham Crackers.  
5¢ for pint bottle of Pure Gold Catsup.  
9¢ for box fine Imported Sardines.  
10¢ for 3 cans Potted Ham or Tongue.  
11¢ for No. 2 can Doxie's Clam Juice.  
7¢ for No. 1 can Doxie's Clam Juice.  
7¢ for can Campbell's, Empson's or Libby's Soups.  
15¢ for pound jar Armour's Extract of Beef.  
14¢ for pound pure Black Pepper.  
20¢ for half-pound can Cream of Chocolate.  
40¢ for pound Mixed Tea, worth 60¢.  
10¢ for pound of Choice Rio Coffee; 11 pounds for \$1.  
20¢ for pound choice Guatemala Coffee; or 5½ pounds for \$1.  
30¢ for pound of choice Oolong Tea. Our 60¢ Gunpowder Tea beats anything in St. Louis at 75¢.

Hats  
trimmed  
Free.

THE MEYER STORE  
COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

Mail  
Orders  
Filled

UMBRELLAS WORTH UP TO \$12  
FOR \$2.98.

## A MATCHLESS AND UNPARALLELED SALE OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

Friday and Saturday we shall place on sale a splendid collection of sample Men's and Women's Silk Umbrellas, just purchased from the largest manufacturers of fine umbrellas in the United States. These samples were made especially to take orders for holiday stock, and they are the finest line ever introduced. They are positively all-silk, of a very fine quality. There are just 500 of them, not one is worth less than \$3.50, and the greater number of them would easily retail at from \$5 to \$12. The handles alone on many of these umbrellas cost from \$4 to \$6 to import, and include Genuine Gun Metal, Plain, Jeweled and Studied; fine Rolled Gold, Sterling Silver, Pearl, Hand-Carved White and Colored Ivory, Hand-Carved Ebony, French Horn, Buch Horn, Onyx, Agate, real imported Dresden, oxidized Silver, Tiffany Silver and many others.

\$2.98

LADIES' SWELL \$3 TO \$5 SHOES  
AT \$1.98.

## A BIG PURCHASE FROM THE BENING SHOE CO., CINCINNATI, O.

Owing to heavy orders they were not delivered on time, so they were promptly returned to the manufacturers, who sold them to The Meyer Store at away under price. They are all stamped with the names of the firms they were made for, some of whom are Hub Shoe Co., Chicago; Economy Shoe Store, Richmond, Va.; Jaynes Shoe Store, New York; Imperial Shoe Co., Philadelphia, Pa., etc. They were made for these firms to sell at \$3 and \$4, and will create an unusual stir in the shoe world, because we are going to sell them for less than the value of the leather they're made of. There are Patent Leathers, Patent Viscos, Ideal Kid and Kid Skin, with Cuban, military and opera heels, and all the newest and most popular shaped toes; Goodyear welt and flexible hand turned soles. Every size and every width—only the newest shapes.

## DAILY SHIPMENTS OF SUITS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS

From our New York Syndicate office is what keeps The Meyer Store's Ready-to-Wear Department so much in advance of styles. Something new every day and some new bargains almost every day. That's what brings so many visitors and buyers. Come to Friday's sales.

\$25 SHIRT WAIST SUITS  
FOR \$16.45.

Made of Granite Cloth, trimmed with taffeta bands, stitched with white silk. Also the new Paquin sleeves.

\$22 SHIRT WAIST SUITS  
FOR \$16.95.

Made of Changeable Taffeta Silk. Trimmed with band trimming and full flare skirt.

\$25 SHIRT WAIST SUITS  
FOR \$19.95.

Made of Metallic Velveteen, with military blouse, trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta silk. Full flare skirt.

\$25 VELOUR BLOUSES  
FOR \$16.95.

Military style, made of Velour, trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta silk. Lined throughout with guaranteed satin.

\$25 SHIRT WAIST SUITS  
FOR \$19.95.

Made of Corduroy. Military blouse, with Paquin sleeves. Trimmed with cut steel buttons.

## \$1.50 WAISTS FOR 98¢.

MERCERIZED SATEEN WAISTS, TRIMMED WITH TUCKS OR BRAID, OPEN EITHER IN BACK OR FRONT.

## \$10 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$6.95.

MADE OF HEAVYWEIGHT BLACK CHEVIOT, PLAITED AND HANDSOMELY TRIMMED WITH ROWS OF TWO-TONED STITCHING.

## \$1.50 WAISTS FOR 79¢.

MERCERIZED SATEEN WAISTS, TRIMMED WITH TUCKS OR BRAID, OPEN EITHER IN BACK OR FRONT.

## \$1.50 COATS FOR \$9.95.

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES OF MONTE CARLO COATS, 21-INCH JACKETS AND ENGLISH BOX COATS. MADE OF KERSEY CLOTH, IN CASTOR, TAN AND BLACK. A RARE CHANCE TO GET A GOOD BARGAIN.

## \$25 SUITS FOR \$10.

60 SAMPLE SUITS, NO TWO ALIKE. SIZES 34, 36 AND 38 ONLY.

## \$10 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$7.45.

Made of Snowflake Cheviot, slashed seams, lined with white; full flare, and bottom finished with 15 rows of stitching.

## \$7.50 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$5.95.

Made of Tweed, snowflake effect; gored, full seams, lined with white; and bottom finished with 12 rows of stitching.

## LADIES' \$7.50 DRESS SKIRTS FOR \$4.95.

Made of Black Cheviot, full flare, extra length, trimmed with bayadere of Taffeta Silk, edged with braid.

## \$10 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$4.50.

Made of Snowflake Cheviot, slashed seams, lined with white; full flare, and bottom finished with 15 rows of stitching.

## LADIES' \$1 WRAPPERS FOR \$1.95.

Made of good quality Flannelette, with yoke trimmed with ruffle and braid; Watteau back and extra full; well made.

## THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC, 17¢.

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS ALL THE LATEST NEW YORK HITS IN POPULAR SONGS.

## Tell Me That Beautiful Story—Eva—

In the Sweet Bye and Bye—My Friend from Home—Love, Love, Love—I'm Getting Away—Lasy—When Katie and I Were Coming Thro' the Rye. Notwithstanding these are the very latest hits in New York, we will sell them for 17¢ per copy or 3 copies for 50¢.

## BOYS' FINE \$2 SUITS FOR 99¢.

A splendid lot of odd patterns for today's sale. All bold, white and black stripes, in sizes 8 to 16 years. Nearly all double-breasted.

## VERY SWELL BOYS' SUITS FOR \$2.95.

Made of fine Cheviot, in black, blue, navy stripes and fancy mixtures. Norfolk, Blouse and Double-breasted patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

## BOYS' \$4.00 REEFER COATS FOR \$1.95.

Elegant and stylish. You could not wish for anything better for the boys. We have them in tan and blue with velvet collars. Perfect fitting guaranteed.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

## A Noisy Engine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to call attention to something that has given our entire neighborhood great annoyance.

The power house at the corner of Misouri and Geyer avenues had for several months had a new engine, which is constantly overcharged, and for at least four hours every day the noise it makes is frightful. It sounds like a freight train.

It is decidedly a disturbance of peace.

Can't something be done to have this thing stopped as it is of great moment to those

living in that neighborhood.

MISSOURI NEAR GEYER.

# FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON HAS  
HARD PRACTICE

## CARDINALS PLAY CHICAGO AT LEAGUE PARK TODAY

Series Is the Last of the Year and the Final Game  
Will Be Played Sunday—Five Games in All.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS  
PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	101	23	.743
Boston	74	62	.544
Baltimore	62	74	.444
Cincinnati	69	66	.564
St. Louis	69	69	.563
Philadelphia	54	81	.400
New York	50	85	.351

Yesterdays games postponed.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

Baltimore at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston.

The army grub worms which have been undermining the outfield at League Park up to the time the Washington football team started practice here, will resume operations this afternoon.

For four whole days the ripping, grinding and devastating spikes of the football test will be devoted to other grounds, and the grubworm will be left to work his will on the grass roots.

For the Cardinals will open a series of three games with Chicago, and the grub life is strenuous, but not productive of anything but treachery, which ended in his desertion to New York. His connection with the club has been broken, and it is from the announcements of what he was going to do to put the American out of business in the first game that the reason for the results are not yet. Not so that you can notice them.

McGraw today has probably not a single player of all those whom he has had, and would be with him next year. Furthermore, he has the dislike of almost every member of the club, and they will hold hot-air exchanges with him.

The fact is they none of them would have a chance of showing with Muggsy at this estate. Muggsy is a wonder, and the nine pipes. When the damper is open he is a wonder, but as tough luck would have it, the damper is on and Muggsy must needs burn what he has.

If hot air is what led Brush to believe in him as a manager, the future may bring forth something to make him think.

Doubtless McGraw has some traits that fit him for the job, but they have been buried for several years and are probably hopeless.

It is Sunday Fensky does not care what the grub worms run off with the McGraw or not.

Five games will be played in all, though

the Cardinals will be beaten in Sunday afternoon in doubleheader with the regularly scheduled affair.

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## HAS THIS WOMAN TWO HUSBANDS?

Mystery in Recent Marriage  
in Kansas.

### THE BRIDE'S QUEER STORIES

SUGGESTION THAT SHE HAS HYPO-  
NOTIC POWER.

The Man She Married Obeys Her Im-  
plicitly and Refuses to Believe  
That She Has Another  
Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Oct. 2.—The identity of the woman to whom W. F. Elliott, the Milwaukee traveling man, was married at Abilene last Tuesday is at last known, it is asserted. She is said to be Mrs. Emory Willits of Granville, and her husband and little girl has watched every train, waiting for the return of the wife and mother. The woman certainly possesses remarkable powers, and Elliott appears to be completely under her spell. In spite of the published revelations, which proved that she is not the daughter of a Topeka banker nor the person she said she was, she rejoined Elliott at Manhattan Saturday afternoon, and at once convinced him that the stories were true, and that her father is really another because of her marriage. Meanwhile the alleged real husband is waiting on his little farm near Granville, expecting his wife to return and believing implicitly in her powers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Willits of Granville, Kan., was formerly Miss Edith Simmons of Perry, Okla., and was the daughter of the former mayor of the village and who was shot to death within the last two months by his brother-in-law, J. W. Colley, as the result of a quarrel.

Emory Willits, the deserted husband, and their little girl, live on the farm six miles southeast of Granville, which has recently been mortgaged to satisfy the whims of the wife.

The romance which began at Lindsborg, when the woman was a girl, and which at first time, is developing into a most unusual one. At Lindsborg Mrs. Willits was known as Miss Ruth Sims. She said she was the daughter of a doctor, and that she so completely convinced the traveling man to whom she was married at Abilene last Tuesday that he was the husband he claimed to be that she is still rejoicing him at Manhattan Saturday after an absence of three days that he sent his resignation from his position as traveling man and to have someone else sent out to take charge of his trunks, still thinking that he had in reality wedded an heiress.

A lawyer in Manhattan who was staying at a hotel in Manhattan last night said he had seen Mr. Elliott and the woman who was his wife at the hotel. Both were on the way to Abilene yesterday. Going from Salina, Mr. Elliott and the woman who was playing the role of heiress went to Abilene. From Abilene they came to Manhattan Saturday, and were married on Tuesday where they were married. They reached Manhattan Thursday morning, and registered at the Gillett hotel, but soon left for City Center.

Mr. Gillett, proprietor of the hotel, who had taken an interest in Elliott's troubles, said he was staying away. Elliott answered that he didn't want to leave, that he wanted to stay and see it out, but that his wife insisted that they must leave. Elliott said he had been writing to the manager of a Topeka banker and a society girl.

Mr. Elliott is a fine appearing young man and has a brother who is cashier in a bank in Manhattan. Mr. Elliott's wife, who is his supposed heiress, he wrote his brother at Moberly. Saturday he received a letter with Elliott's name on it from his brother. Mr. Elliott made many friends among the traveling men who were at the hotel, and to one he showed the letter from his brother.

The hotel believes that Mr. Elliott is under the woman's hypnotic spell. Last fall Mrs. Willits brought suit for a divorce from her husband, and was granted a decree of divorce. She was then married to a man in Kansas City and the affair was settled out of court and a decree for divorce was dismissed.

Later Willits was taken ill with an inflammatory rheumatism, while she was away from home. Having no one to care for her, she went to the home of her parents. When Mrs. Willits was well, she went there to see her husband, but was refused permission to see him. She then returned to Kansas City and the services of two ex-policemen and a gold-digger with an ambulance attempted to force his way into the door to allow him to be taken home. She was never well again, and she died about her husband's mother if she made any resistance. The matter came near ending in a trial, and the relatives of Emory Willits had the case dismissed, and he was under arrest for their action in the matter.

Early this spring Mrs. Willits went to Lindsborg, Kan., where she claimed she was teaching music at Bethel College. She plays the piano well, and formerly gave occasional lessons on the piano at Perry.

A Fashionable Wedding  
Should be heralded by fashionable invitations. To insure correct forms and fine workmanship order at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,  
Broadway, cor. Locust st.

BOERS WORRY THE KAISER.

He Wants to See Them, but Fears Eng-  
land's Displeasure.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Mystical circles are

astonished at the anti-social expression in the press in connection with the application of the Boer generals to be received by Emperor William. What the Emperor really intended was to have given the general some good advice, tending to promote harmonious relations between the Boers and British during the political recon-  
struction of South Africa. The widening of the rift between the British government and the Boer generals seem to have given the Emperor the idea of accom-  
panying the Boers by counseling them on the continent on the basis of what is called Great Britain's ungenerous treatment. Since, however, Emperor William is a man who only wants to be received in England, it is said definitely that the generals will not be received by him unless the British government approves of it.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS CAMERAS and PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

Two Days Only. Friday and Saturday—No Longer. Come Early.

EASTMAN BROWNIE CAMERA

No. 1—size of picture 2½x3½..... 80c

EASTMAN BROWNIE CAMERA

No. 2—size of picture 2½x3½..... \$1.60

ALOE NO. 4 HAND CAMERA—

Size of picture 4x5—achromatic lens and automatic shutter for time or snapshot—regular price 25c—  
discount price, including one double plate holder, 15c—  
Sale Price..... \$1.85

M. O. DEVELOPER FOR VELOX

Paper, Plates or Film—regular price 10c—  
Sale Price..... 3c

ACID HYPO FOR VELOX PAPER

Regular price 8c—  
Discount price..... 3c

DEVELOPING TRAYS—Rubber

composition—guaranteed acid proof—  
4x5—regular price 80c—  
Sale Price..... 8c

PRINTING FRAMES—sizes up

to 4x5—regular price 25c—  
Sale Price..... 10c

TONING AND FIXING SOLUTION

—as bottle—for all gelatine pa-

pers—regular price 80c—  
Sale Price..... 20c

OIL RUBY LAMPS—

regular price \$1.00—  
Sale Price..... 45c

CANDLE RUBY LAMPS—

regular price 50c—  
Sale Price..... 20c

FOCUSING CLOTH—Finest quality

blue Serge—double-coated—sold every

yard—  
Sale Price..... 21c

AND RUGS

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## FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.  
NOTICE—Business advertisements not accepted for this classification.

FOR EXCHANGE—Editions misprinted or good as new, \$15; for gentleman's bicycle. Ad. 239.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—To exchange \$500 for good and comfortable buggies; will pay difference. Ad. 203. Standard, 21st.

HORSE WANTED—For exchange. All paintings for horse. Ad. E 104. Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBING WORK WANTED—In exchange for board in restaurant. 2338 Franklin.

TO EXCHANGE—Storm buggy for graphophone and radio. Ad. 244. Post-Dispatch.

TO EXCHANGE—High-class dentistry for ladies tailoring. Ad. F 200. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ADVERTISER—Sit. wanted by a Page-Davidson, advertising work preferred. Ad. E 76.

BAKER—Situation wanted, first hand baker; city or country. Ad. F 182. Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a baker. Ad. D. 126. N. Jefferson.

BAKER—Baker wants position as first or second hand on cake or bread. M. A. N., 2735 Sheridan.

BAKER—Situation wanted as bartender; willing to do porter work. Ad. F 180. Post-Disp.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man of 26 years wants position as bookkeeper in office assistant; good references; former employer. Ad. D. 124. T. D.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by competent bookkeeper; can furnish best of references. Ad. F 181. Post-Disp.

BUSINESSMAN—Position wanted by experienced bookkeeper and bill clerk; first-class refs. Ad. F 156. Post-Disp.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy to do work of any kind; can bring reference. Ad. 2640. Check.

CARPENTER—Situation wanted by carpenter; good workman. Ad. F 180. Post-Disp.

CARPENTER—Active intelligent carpenter, aged 38, wants to hear from employer who can put him to good use. 1000 hours a week; reliable in every way. Ad. D. 188. Post-Disp.

CHEF—Situation wanted by chef, meat and pastry cook; restaurant or hotel; close meat cutter; good experience in city. Underwood, 1512 S. 7th.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by experienced German coachman; knows streets and parks well; neat. Ad. F 142. Post-Disp.

COOK—Sit. wanted by cook; good position; work wanted; 4 years experience; ref. first class. Ad. F 117. Post-Disp.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical draftsman desired position; good experience. Ad. F 182. Post-Disp.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by a reliable engineer for large or small place; machine, electrical, and pipe fitter. Ad. F 113. Post-Disp.

FIREFMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced fireman; good references. Ad. F 180. Post-Disp.

FIREMAN—Position wanted as engineer or second engineer; best city reference. Ad. F 150. P. D.

HOTEL CHEF—Situation wanted by young man of 21; at hotel or assistant in any kind of office work. Ad. F 180. Post-Disp.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by experienced white man; can clean office. Ad. F 180. Post-Disp.

JANITOR—Situation wanted by colored man as janitor or first-class coachman. 4004 Evans av. rear of Henry Allen's.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by janitor; experienced white man, who understands steam furnace. W. H. Frank, Camp Jackson postoffice.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by young man; experienced shipping and receiving clerk; ref. Ad. E 102. Post-Disp.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by strong young man of 18; years; factory or other work. Ad. F 200. P. D.

MAN—Situation wanted by colored man to do general housework. Gus Covens, 107 S. 26th st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man to do general housework; it must have 10 years experience. Ad. F 185. Post-Disp.

MAN—Situation wanted by strong man; able to do any kind of work; wholesale or warehouse preferred. Ad. F 166. Post-Disp.

MAN—Situation wanted by elderly, sober, reliable German to work around house; good references. Ad. F 182. Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man; 22 years old; desires position with wholesale house; any line offering advancement. Ad. F 101. Post-Disp.

MAN—Young man of 22 years wants position; had experience as grocery clerk; can furnish all references. Ad. F 166. Post-Disp.

MAN—Position wanted where a steady, reliable man can work around house; good references. Ad. E 117. Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man; can work around house; can furnish city references. Ad. F. 180. Post-Disp.

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MAN—Young man experienced in office work wants permanent position of some kind. Ad. F 157. Post-Disp.

MAN—A good general office man, wants position as entry clerk or correspondent. Ad. F 121. Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man to do general housework; furnace, etc. Ad. F 4. Post-Disp.

MAN—Position wanted by young man of 24 as collector; can furnish house, buggy and board. Ad. F 46. Post-Disp.

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man; 23 with 2 years in the machine shop; 1 year's experience as locomotive fitter; wants position where he can learn stationary engineering. Ad. F 145. Post-Disp.

MAN—Situation wanted by Irishman to take care of house and cows. Ad. F 140. Post-Disp.

MAN—Wholesale man wants place in private family; can furnish place; references. Ad. F 131. Post-Disp.

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**HELP WANTED—FEMALE.**  
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.  
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.  
Cates av.

**HOUSEBOY WANTED—Houseboy.**  
5950 Cates av.

**HOUSEGIRL WANTED—** Girl for general house work in small family. 2214½ Olive st.

**HOUSEBOY WANTED—** Delmer bl; good wages for company; good washing or outside work; car fare at 21 S. 4th st.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED—** Competent house or laundry room girl. 5336 Cabanne.

**HOUSEGIRL WANTED—** Girl for general house work; without washing; good wages. 3684 Laclade.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED—** Strong girl for general housework; no washing. 3130 S. 7th.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED—** Good housewife or chambermaid; references required. 4489 Washington.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED—** Girl for general house work. Apply 5222 Minerva st.

**HOUSEGIRL WANTED—** A German girl for general housework; small family; good home. 2842 Park av.

**HOUSEBOY WANTED—** Girl for general house work; small family. 5180a Page bl.

**HOUSEWIFE WANTED—** Young and neat. 5416 Cabanne.

**KITCHEN GIRLS WANTED—** Two girls for general work in kitchen. Home Restaurant, 928 Market st.

**KITCHEN WOMAN WANTED—** Colored woman to wash and iron. 2700 Olive st.

**LADIES WANTED—** To be waiters; maiding, nursing and care treatment; neat and practical method by free clinic; expert instructions, lectures etc. only 4 weeks required; graduate students; extra room and carfare. 1061 Franklin.

**LADIES WANTED—** Young ladies to address envelopes; \$1 per 1000. Ad. F 196, Post-Dispatch.

**LADIES WANTED—** Steady, clean work; \$5 to \$12 week; leisure time. 2830 Olive st.

**LADIES WANTED—** Ladies to do home work. Call at 8322 Pine st.

**LADY WANTED—** A lady not too young, competent and willing to learn; good trade; good weekly pay; steady employment and advancement of complete. Ad. F 196, Post-Dispatch.

**LADY WANTED—** Single lady for lunch room and restaurant; \$25 required. Ad. F 196, Post-Disp.

**LADY OR GIRL WANTED—** Old lady or little girl who can appreciate a good home; more than wages to do light housework. Ad. F 196, P.D.

**BIRD—** Lost a canary bird. Return to 1913 Do-Well, 19th and Locust st.

**BAG—** Lost alligator skin chateaubriand bag; contains between Forest Park and 19th and Locust st. Reward: \$100. Olive st. Finder will please return to 4000 Olive st. Reward: \$100. Olive st.

**LADY WANTED—** Single lady for lunch room and restaurant; \$25 required. Ad. F 196, Post-Disp.

**LADY WANTED—** Ladies to do home work. Call at 8322 Pine st.

**LADY WANTED—** Experienced lady to call on short notice; good home. 807 Locust.

**LAUNDRESS WANTED—** Experienced laundress; good home; come ready to work. 3608 Lawton.

**LAUNDRESS WANTED—** German, one who can use Western washing machine. 2800 N. Grand.

**LAUNDRESS WANTED—** A laundress. Call at 3038 Bell av.

**LAUNDRESS WANTED—** A first-class white laundry; Monday and Tuesday every week. 1941 Missouri st.

**LAUNDRESS WANTED—** First-class laundress, who can iron children's clothes; references. 3319 Shaw av.

**MAID WANTED—** Thoroughly competent maid of all work in steamed apartment; windows and shades open on either side; excellent and duct work; will take care of house; good pay; good employment; good wages. Premium Mfg. Co., 1000 S. 14th.

**MAID WANTED—** Two experienced waiters. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 1700 S. 14th.

**MAID WANTED—** Girls; steam presses on pants; will teach good girls. 3640 Parmenter.

**SALESLADIES WANTED—** 10 experienced sales-ladies. Apply 7:30 Friday morning. Schaper Bros., 813 N. Broadway.

**SAFETYSCREW WANTED—** Good seamstress. Call at once. 1482 N. Jefferson.

**Big indications offered to operators on mustard underwear; high.**

**SEAMSTRESS WANTED.**

speed steady work; S. GRABINSKY & CO., 715 N. Seventh st.

**SHORTHAND—** Day and night school; 4 months' course, day, \$25; night school, \$4 per month. Burgess' Shorthand College, 81st and Olive.

**SHORTHAND BOOKKEEPING—** Type, typewriting, shorthand, etc. Hartman's Commercial School, 226 S. 26th; 4 months. Positons procured for graduates. Call for new illustrated catalogue, containing list of all types of shorthand, typewriting and former graduates. Hauck & Jones' Business College, 7th floor Holland bldg. 11th and Locust st. Mrs. Hartman, 11th and Olivia bldg. Grand and Winder pl.

**SHORTHAND AND TYPING—** Thoroughly taught for \$3 per month. Ad. F 122, Post-Dispatch.

**SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—** First-class skirtnakers. Please call 513 Jaccard bldg.

**SHAKER WANTED—** Experienced shaker and eye-wear. 11th and Locust. Dittman Shoe Co., Jefferson and University.

**TELEGRAPHIC WANTED—** Ladies, with at least two years' experience; send letter, giving age, experience and reference; good salary to competent person. Ad. E 80, Post-Dispatch.

**BUTCHERS WANTED—** Top stitched, leather makers; men's and women's leather goods. 11th and Locust. Dittman Shoe Co., 11th and Mainfountain st.

**TABLE GIRLS WANTED—** Deamoyne Courtney Show Co., 21st and Lucas av.

**TRIMMER WANTED—** Good millinery trimmer; long season; \$10 per week. Ad. F 104, Post-Disp.

**VAMPIRE WANTED—** Vampire, and operator of Peacock cycling and hook machine. Desouzy Co., 11th and Locust. Dittman Shoe Co., 11th and Locust.

**WAISTMAKERS WANTED—** Experienced waistmakers; good pay in city. Macdonald Mfg. Co., 715-719 Lucas av., upstairs.

**WAISTMAKERS WANTED—** Experienced waist and skirtmaker. 3608A Olive st., opposite Peacock.

**WAISTMAKERS WANTED—** Experienced waist and skirtmaker; steady position; good pay. 4326A Locedo.

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**WAISTMAKERS WANTED—** Experienced waist and skirtmaker; steady position; good pay. 4326A Locedo.

**WAISTMAKERS WANTED—** All-day arm waistress. 517 St. Charles st.

**WANTED—** Bundle wrappers; girls between 16 and 18 years of age; must be experienced; permanent position. Famous, Broadway and Morgan.

**WASHERWOMAN WANTED—** Good washerwoman for Tuesdays. 2843 Victor st.

**WOMAN WANTED—** Young woman to wait on lunch counter; all night, \$15; per week on room; ref; \$25. Market st.

**WOMAN WANTED—** Reliable woman of good social standing; splendid business opening. Ad. F 196, Post-Dispatch.

**WOMAN WANTED—** To help in kitchen. Call at Aheron's restaurant. 820 N. High st.

**WOMAN WANTED—** To work in exchange for husband's room and board. 1708 Locust.

**ANYONE may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; income after tax for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.**

**LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE.**

Hillman's Ladies' Tailoring College, 1801 S. Broadway; dressmaking is simplified by our patient teacher; perfect; every garment without figure or measure.

**Her cost for agent.**

**DRESSMAKING.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking taught; artistic designs done by Miles Gales, 2216 Locust.**

**LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**BOILER WANTED—** Four or five horsepower boiler and cast iron radiators. Apply Engineer, Grand Avenue Hotel.

**BOILING WATER MACHINE.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

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Today.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

VOL. 55, NO. 43.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1902.

PRICE

In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5

O'CLOCK  
EDITION.  
COMPLETE MARKET  
REPORTS.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM OF MINERS AND OWNERS

Address Before the Conference at the White House Declares that Public Necessity Now Overtops All Issues in the Controversy.

BOTH SIDES RETIRE TO PREPARE THEIR PROPOSITIONS

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH TO THE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Following is the address of President Roosevelt to the conference at the White House:

"Gentlemen: I wish to call your attention to the fact that there are three parties affected by the situation in the anthracite trade: The operators, the miners and the general public. I speak for neither the operators nor the miners, but for the general public.

"The questions at issue which led to the situation affect immediately the parties concerned—the operators and the miners; but the situation itself vitally affects the public. As long as there seemed to be a reasonable hope that these matters could be adjusted between the parties it did not seem proper for me to intervene in any way.

"In discussing the right or duty to intervene in this way upon legal grounds or upon any official relation that I have to the situation; but the urgency and the terrible nature of the catastrophe impelled me to a large portion of our people in the shape of a winter fuel famine impelled me after much anxious thought, to believe that my duty requires me to use whatever influence I personally can to bring to an end a situation which has become literally intolerable.

"I wish to emphasize the character of the situation and to say that its gravity is such that I am constrained, reluctantly to insist that each one of you relieve the heavy burden of responsibility upon him.

"We are upon the threshold of winter with an already existing coal famine, the future terrors of which we can hardly yet appreciate. The evil possibilities are so far reaching, so appalling, that it seems to me that you are not only justified in sinking, but required to sink, for the time being, any tenacity as to your respective claims. In the matter at issue, between you.

"In my judgment the situation imperatively requires that you meet upon the common plane of the necessities of the public. With all the earnestness there is in me, I ask that there be an immediate resumption of operations in the coal mines in such way as will without a day's unnecessary delay meet the crying needs of the people. I do not invite a discussion of your respective claims and positions. I appeal to your patriotism, to the spirit that sinks personal considerations and makes individual sacrifices for the general good."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The second step in the President's efforts to effect a settlement between the anthracite coal magnates and the miners was taken today.

After a conference of 15 minutes with President Roosevelt at the White House, the mine owners and the Miners' Union leaders retired. They are to return at 3 p. m. with propositions upon which they will agree to end the strike.

At 11:10 o'clock, 10 minutes after the hour fixed for the conference, every person who had been invited to participate, with the exception of President Oliphant of the Delaware & Hudson, who sent as his personal representative, David Wilcox, vice-president and general counsel of the road, and President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Road, was present in the reception room front room of the temporary executive mansion.

The President, during the conference, was seated in a large invalid chair, his left leg extended at full length, resting upon a cushion. The President greeted most cordially each of his guests as they appeared, and when all were assembled he stated to them in a brief preliminary way his object in calling them together. The President fully realizing the importance of the communication that he was about to make, had prepared a carefully worded paper setting forth in full his position on the pending controversy.

(The President's address appears above.)

Long before the hour fixed for the conference, the miners had assembled outside the White House. The first official caller at the White House was Hon. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor. He made an investigation of the strike situation, and the President desired to obtain from him what he considered important features of the condition between the miners and the miners. Secretary Root called and remained for short time, and at about 10:30 a. m. Attorney-General Knox went to the President's room.

**MITCHELL ARRIVES FIRST.** Mitchell and his party were first to arrive at the White House, and they came 15 minutes before the time fixed. They were escorted to a room on the first floor, just after 11 o'clock. President George F. of the Reading, E. B. Thomas of the and W. H. Truesdale of the Lackawanna drove up in a carriage. They went room on the first floor separate from those occupied by the labor leaders. They were soon followed by President E. F. of the Ontario & Western, John of the firm of G. B. Marke & Co., operators, and David Wilcox, vice-president of the Delaware & Hudson, reporting President Oliphant of that road. President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, who had been invited, did not come, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, giving his inability to be present.

At 11:30 o'clock the two delegations were seated upstairs, the labor leaders going to the office of Attorney-General Knox and Commissioner Wright remained with the President. When the President concluded the reading of his statement he said he did not expect that either party would be ready to submit propositions at this time, but he did them to take into consideration what had said and to return at 3 o'clock. He hoped that some proposition might be presented at that time which would be the basis of an adjustment.

**POSITIONS WILL BE MADE.** The conference then terminated. It had less than 15 minutes. The representatives of the railroads came down stairs and went to their carriages. They refused to say anything except that they would meet again at 3 o'clock. They would even say where they were going to their headquarters. When asked why they could be seen, President Roosevelt said to the newspaper men: "Gentlemen, we want to get some place

## STATE RESTS ITS CASE IN THE SNYDER TRIAL; DEFENSE CANNOT COMPLETE ITS TESTIMONY BY SATURDAY MIDNIGHT AND PROCEEDINGS MAY GO OVER TO NEXT TERM OF COURT

This Man Helped Snyder to Distribute the  
\$250,000 Central Traction Boodle Fund



GEORGE F. KOBUSCH, PRESIDENT ST. LOUIS CAR CO.

HE LIVES AT 2240 ST. LOUIS AVENUE.

The questioning of George J. Kobusch by Circuit Attorney Folck was manifestly an unwilling one.

"I am not unwilling, your honor," came the reply in the halting, painful tones. "I am under a great strain and must speak slowly."

When he was asked by Maj. Warner whether he had been promised leniency in his own pending trial on the charge of perjury, Kobusch could no longer restrain himself. He shook his umbrella at the questioning attorney as he declared that no agreement of any kind had been made. He went into his testimony before the grand jury, and declared that he had never committed perjury in his statements to that body. He said he had always told them the truth. He had told them that he had not personally bribed anyone, because he did not regard himself as the briber in the case of Gaus, to whom he sent the \$10,000 given him by Snyder.

### DR. HYATT'S DAMP FORECAST

Dr. Hyatt, in spite of the weather his bureau is furnishing, is deeply interested in the public enjoyment of the South St. Louis carnival features, and he promises that by Saturday night there will be a clearing up.

His forecast for Friday night, however, is full of moisture. He thinks there will be rain during the night and probably Saturday morning, but hopes for clear weather Saturday afternoon, to run over Sunday.

The temperature, he says, will be about stationary. It was 54 degrees at 7 o'clock Friday morning. St. Louis is by no means the wettest place on the weather map. This rain is unusually widespread. Down in Louisiana there is a record, at one place, of 2.22 inches yesterday. At Springfield, Mo., 1.24 inches fell yesterday.

Very heavy rains are reported throughout Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. The storm center today is in the neighborhood of Fort Smith, Ark., where Col. Benjamin Franklin Fly's street fair and carnival is about due.

There is frost in Minnesota.

### STATE'S CASE AGAINST SNYDER UP TO THIS HOUR

George J. Kobusch, president St. Louis Car Co., testified:

1. Snyder told Kobusch that he had paid \$60,000 for Uthoff's vote.

2. Snyder gave Kobusch \$10,000 for Councilman Henry Gaus, and told him of the payment of similar sums to Councilmen Paulus Gast, John G. Brinkmeyer, Charles Kratz and Charles Thuner, and of \$17,500 to Charles E. Carroll.

Finis E. Marshall, vice-president Bank of Commerce, testified:

1. Marshall, as trustee in escrow, gave a receipt to Snyder Oct. 19, 1897, for \$145, which was to be paid out on the delivery of the legally completed Central Traction franchise.

2. Marshall gave a similar receipt on the same day to J. S. Bache & Co. of New York for \$75,36.

Both receipts were produced and identified by Marshall. The money was deposited in the Continental Bank (now defunct).

3. That Lewis B. Tubbett, Finis E. Marshall, Edgar S. Mepham, John H. Blessing and himself, were interested with Snyder in the Central Traction bill.

Fred G. Uthoff, former councilman, testified:

1. Snyder offered him \$50,000 for his vote, and sent the money to his home.

2. Snyder raised his offer to \$100,000.

3. Snyder, after the passage of the bill, paid him \$500 for his signature to a letter denouncing the charge that money had been used in passing the bill.

Louis Dieckmann, former speaker House of Delegates, testified:

Dieckmann carried the \$40,000 paid by Snyder to Uthoff from the Planters' Hotel to Uthoff's home on South Grand avenue. He arranged for subsequent meetings between Snyder and Uthoff.

Witnesses have testified today that Snyder told them his home was in New York. His name is in the New York directory for 1899.

### OTHERS NAMED INCIDENTALLY IN TESTIMONY.

JOHN SCULLIN: Uthoff declared that Scullin gave him \$35,000 to introduce and work for the United Traction bill against the Central Traction bill.

LOUIS B. TEBBETTS: Kobusch testified that Tubbett attended meetings of the promoters of the Central Traction bill with Snyder, Kobusch, Marshall and Mepham.

EDWARD BUTLER: Uthoff testified that Butler paid him and five other councilmen a monthly salary, at the rate of \$500 a year, to oppose measures of the nature of the Central Traction bill.

E. F. W. MEIER, former president of the Council: Uthoff said that Snyder told him the \$80,000 intended for him (Uthoff) had gone to "agent Meier" through the latter's son, Fred.

Judge Ryan Rules Against Defense in His Definition of "Inhabitant"—This Word Not Synonymous With "Resident"—Jury Must Pass on Testimony

**WITNESSES SAY IT WAS NEW YORK**  
Whether Snyder Was an "Inhabitant" of New York or Kansas City in 1899 and 1900 Is Question on Which Trial Hangs.

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